





# YARD SIT-DOWN BY PETER HAIN'S ROSECUTOR

**DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER**  
SIT-DOWN protest was staged at Scotland Yard by Mr FRANCIS BENNION, a barrister, because of lack of police co-operation in pre-trial evidence for his case of alleged criminal conspiracy against Mr PETER HAIN, MP of the Young Liberals.

Mr Bennion described his sit-down at Bow Street Magistrate's court yesterday at the hearing of his private prosecution against Mr HAIN.

Mr Bennion said he wanted to see the prosecution of HAIN in the anti-apartheid case. He said that he had been told by the police that they would not attend court unless he paid a senior officer to provide notes of the case.

**Details wanted**  
Bennion said he wanted to see the prosecution of HAIN in the anti-apartheid case. He said that he had been told by the police that they would not attend court unless he paid a senior officer to provide notes of the case.

**Other interviews**  
He agreed that he had also given newspaper interviews in South Africa.

**Right to demonstrate**  
I shall endeavour to show the law relating to demonstrations, as it stands at the present time and as it has stood a number of years, is more strict than may be thought to be the case by many who take it.

**Contrary to public feeling**  
It is undoubtedly a right to assemble in certain circumstances, though in some circumstances, though it may become unlawful.

**Up to politicians**  
Players such as Ali Bacher, the Pollock brothers, Mike Proctor and Barry Richards had shown the way. But they can only do so much—there is a barrier only the politicians can remove.

**YARD ASKED TO TRACE MISSING DUTCH GIRL**  
Scotland Yard has been asked to trace a 17-year-old Dutch girl, Evelyn van Der Neut, who disappeared after arriving in this country on Aug. 14.

**Princess Alexandra taking shelter with her husband, Mr Angus Ogilvy, and their children, James, 7, and Marina, 5, in the grounds of Thatched House Lodge, Richmond.**



PICTURE: NORMAN PARAINSON

## Report 'black mark against Maxwell'

By JAMES O'DRISCOLL  
High Court Reporter

**CRITICISM** of Mr ROBERT MAXWELL, 48, former Labour MP for Buckingham, in an interim report by two Government inspectors into two companies which he formerly controlled would be a "black mark" against him for ever, Mr Justice FORRES said in the High Court yesterday.

The judge asked: "Should not the inspectors have given him the opportunity to defend himself?"

He made his comments while "testing" the legal arguments before him and emphasised that he was not making the "slightest criticism" of the inspectors or the case brought by Mr Maxwell.

**Legality challenged**  
After the inquiry, he said Mr Maxwell and his legal advisers were given a full transcript of the proceedings to study. The inspectors pinpointed areas of potential criticism which might be made against Mr Maxwell in the report.

Mr Maxwell could have made further representations to the inspectors before the report was produced.

Mr Maxwell is asking the court to halt the inquiry by the two inspectors, Mr Owen Stable, Q.C., and Sir Ronald Leach, a City accountant, into the affairs of Pergamon Press and International Learning Systems Corporation.

Mr Maxwell, of Headington Hill Hall, Oxford, was chairman of Pergamon and chairman and chief executive of International Learning until 1969.

## D'OLIVEIRA PLEA TO S. AFRICA

By RONALD LEGGE  
in Salisbury

**BASIL D'OLIVEIRA**, the Coloured South African-born England Test cricketer, said yesterday he strongly believed South Africa must be brought back into international cricket.

This, he said, could be done only by people of different races playing together. He was convinced he would live to see "four or five Coloured boys" in the Springbok team.

He was speaking before flying back to London after a weekend visit to Salisbury to compete in a double-wicket competition in which leading English, South African and Rhodesian players took part.

South African cricketers, he said, had gone as far as they could in showing their willingness to play with and against non-Whites. It was now up to the "powers that be" to make the appropriate changes.

**Up to politicians**  
Players such as Ali Bacher, the Pollock brothers, Mike Proctor and Barry Richards had shown the way. But they can only do so much—there is a barrier only the politicians can remove.

D'Oliveira made a last-minute change of plan by returning to England instead of going on to the Cape in what was a series of exhibition matches.

"I am going back to Britain to sort out some personal problems," he said, "but I still aim to travel to South Africa whenever I feel I can contribute something to the way of bringing my country back into the international game."

Editorial Comment—P16

## YARD ASKED TO TRACE MISSING DUTCH GIRL

By Our Crime Staff

Scotland Yard has been asked to trace a 17-year-old Dutch girl, Evelyn van Der Neut, who disappeared after arriving in this country on Aug. 14.

She entered the country via Southend and has not been seen since. She is thought to be travelling in the company of her boy friend, Brian Downey, 22, of Chesham, Bucks.

Despite extensive police inquiries throughout the South of England the couple have not been traced.



Evelyn van Der Neut

travelling in the company of her boy friend, Brian Downey, 22, of Chesham, Bucks.

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**Punch reports from the campus**

As a hundred thousand new students begin to scale the heights of Higher Education, two questions above all will be lying those enquiring minds: What are we up for? and what are we up against? This week, Punch assembles a team of highly qualified to offer some answers. Prof. Asa Briggs discusses the health of universities. Ann Leslie writes on both sides of the paper about studies v. social life. There's a week preview of the Times Higher Educational Supplement. Raham, Folkes, and Quentin Blake illustrate with examples. And the Student Humourist of the Year is revealed, complete with winning entry. Here's some of your week's required reading...

### ASA BRIGGS

Vice-Chancellor, Sussex University.  
**How Sick are the Universities?**  
The restoration of health obviously poses its problems, the most difficult of them being where in the world to start. Getting rid of infection is the most tempting, and it has the merit of immediacy, a most fashionable of current remedies: dealing with the deficiencies in the frontal brain is obviously a long-term proposition. In the meantime it seems wisest that the mouth should be kept sedated and that the ears should be unblocked...

### ANN LESLIE

Per Ardua Ad Oblivion  
My erstwhile headmistress, a hatchet-faced nun, much possessed in the subject of lust, warned me in thrilling Celtic tones of the shilly temptations I would be subjected to from the myriad flannelled aunts who were awaiting my impending arrival with bated breath, buttoned....



From Quentin Blake's *The Committed Student*  
"My God! I'm going to be late for the Gay Lib demonstration."  
**Plus** this week's look at the world with WILLIAM DAVIS, ALAN COREN, TROG, STANLEY REYNOLDS, WILLIAM HARDCASTLE, Them, Country Life, cartoons, reviews and competition

ON SALE AT YOUR BOOKSTALL OR NEWSAGENT



# NASSER WANTED TO HIT RUSSIAN?

By JOHN BULLOCH  
in Beirut

It is no coincidence that an anti-Soviet point was the main feature of a commemorative article by Iohammed Heikal, editor of the semi-official newspaper *Al Akrab*, published yesterday, the first anniversary of the death of President Nasser.

President Sadat will soon pay a second visit to the Soviet Union since taking over the title of leader of the Arab world last year, and the implication of the Heikal point is clear to Middle East eyes.

The Russians do not understand the Arabs, and never will, it should be a useful corrective to President Sadat's Moscow trip.

Mr Heikal, whose memoirs of Nasser in *The Sunday Telegraph* were in the view of many Arabs, showed an anti-Russian bias, recalled the time in 1968 when the university students of Egypt rioted in the streets of Cairo and Alexandria.

Nasser was having a meeting with Mr Vinogradov, the Russian Ambassador, who said: "Mr President, if things get worse, you may want a plane to take you anywhere in the world which you may choose. This can be arranged."

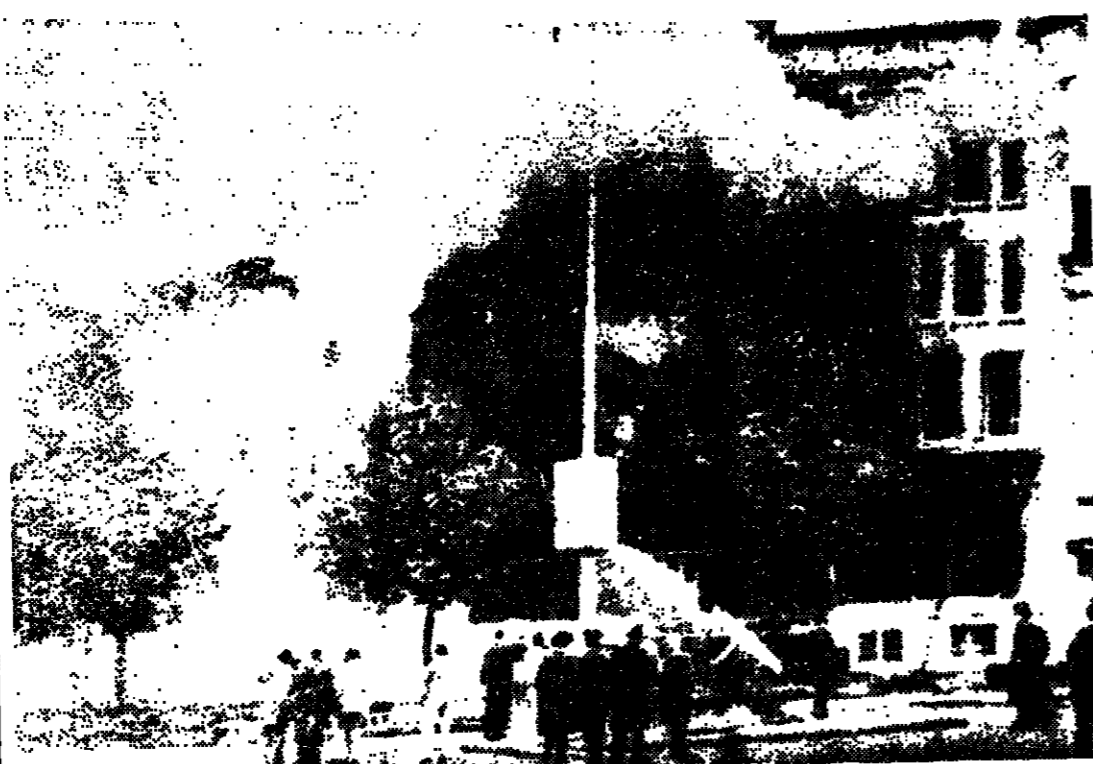
Nasser enraged  
Nasser, according to Mr Heikal, was enraged. He said: "I have never felt so insulted in my life. My first impulse was to beat up that Ambassador." Mr Vinogradov's intentions stopped him.

Twelve months after his death, Nasser's memory is useful for making such points. But his image is fading fast as his "abs everywhere learn and only accept that events shape on much more than leaders' influence events.

It is now President Sadat's turn, observers believe, to go to Moscow to ask for more arms in straightened relations between the two governments.

Mr Heikal's story of Nasser's ears in power continues on today in *The Sunday Telegraph*.

Thousands honour Nasser  
OUR CAIRO CORRESPONDENT writes: Thousands of people gathered to Nasser's tomb in the Manshiet el Bakri district of Cairo yesterday, in commemoration of the first anniversary of his death.



Smoke pouring from an hotel in Eindhoven, Holland, during a fire which swept the building early yesterday following an explosion in the basement. Many of the guests jumped to safety from the windows.

## 12 die as fire sweeps through Dutch hotel

By OUR AMSTERDAM CORRESPONDENT

At least 12 people were killed and 19 injured when the five-storey Silver Seahorse Hotel caught fire early yesterday in Eindhoven. Ten or more others among the hotel's 85 guests were unaccounted for last night.

Three guests leaped to their deaths in night clothes from upper floors. Others were burned to death.

A large explosion possibly caused by a gas leak shook the hotel before dawn yesterday. It sent flames sweeping through the building which had no external fire escape.

The fire was spotted by a bus driver, who is reported to have woken up the night porter. Firemen and police were called, but guests were screaming in fear by the time they entered the hotel, which was in the centre of the city.

### Narrow streets

Some guests escaped by knotting bed sheets together and descending to safety. Firemen meanwhile were hampered by the narrowness of streets at the back of the hotel.

Flames swirled through the ground-floor restaurant, then engulfed the building. Seven

hours after the fire started the top storey was still ablaze.

Late yesterday the hotel was a smouldering ruin. It was still impossible at that time to recover some bodies that had been located. The dead included a Dutchwoman aged 84.

Survivors in their night clothes were found wandering in a dazed condition. A reception and identification centre was set up for them in a post office nearby.

Later a fire brigade spokesman said the hotel's fire precautions were reasonable. Oil heating had been replaced by gas for safety reasons. Smoke stopped people using an internal fire escape.

A jewellery exhibition was being held at the hotel. Damage to exhibits was estimated at £175,000.

### Britons among guests

Britons, Americans and West Germans were among the guests. Those killed were said to include foreigners, but police withheld their names pending notification of next of kin.

Identification of guests was difficult because the hotel register was burnt. Some of the guests were delegates to an international medical congress. Others were members of an East German football team.

A match due tonight between the East Germans and an Eindhoven team was called off. An East German reserve player was reported killed in the fire.

Flags flew at half-mast in Eindhoven yesterday. Parliament in The Hague, a Catholic Deputy asked for an investigation of the hotel's fire escape facilities. He suggested that new fire escape regulations for hotels and other public buildings were needed.

Eindhoven is the centre of the Dutch electronics industry. Philips Electrical has a headquarters there. The East German footballers were due to play a Philips team.

### BRITONS ESCAPE

#### Doctor and nurse

The wife of a British doctor who was staying at the burned hotel in Eindhoven learned he was safe when he telephoned yesterday from hospital to his Surrey home.

Dr Desmond Terry, medical officer with Philips Electrical at Croydon, was attending a three-day medical conference in Eindhoven. He told his wife that a senior nursing sister at the Croydon factory, Maria Allan, also escaped from the hotel fire.

Dr Terry, 39, leaped from an upper window but suffered only a broken finger and gashed arms. He stayed at the disaster scene to help treat the injured. Nurse Allan, who was at the other end of the hotel, escaped down a ladder.

### RABBI'S THREAT TO LIVES OF SOVIET ENVOYS

By Our Jerusalem Correspondent

Rabbi Meir Kahane, leader of the extremist American Jewish Defence League, who now lives in Jerusalem, said yesterday that if Sylvia Zalmanson, a Jewish woman sentenced to 10 years' jail for her part in the Leningrad sky-jacking plot—were harmed, two Soviet diplomats would be killed.

In his first public appearance in Israel Rabbi Kahane said the prisoner's health was said to be deteriorating and she was reported to have contracted tuberculosis in prison.

Asking for her immediate release, he said the responsibility for the lives of both the prisoner and diplomats rested with the Soviet Government.

### NEWSPAPER STRIKE

Journalists at the popular French daily newspaper *Le Parisien Libere*, went on strike yesterday to back demands for better working conditions and in protest at redundancies. Executives brought out most editions. —Reuter.

## FRANCO'S FADE-AWAY PLANS

By ALAN WALKER  
in Madrid

A RALLY planned in Madrid for Oct. 1 is regarded by observers there as the first step towards Gen. Franco's gradual withdrawal from the political scene and his succession by Prince Juan Carlos.

The rally is to celebrate the 35th anniversary of Gen. Franco's proclamation as Head of the Spanish State. It is just over two months short of his 79th birthday.

Prince Juan Carlos, 33, was proclaimed Gen. Franco's eventual successor as "Prince of Spain" in July, 1969. He is expected to be proclaimed king towards the beginning of spring.

The Caudillo has always stressed his intention to stay at the helm for as long as he was physically able. But it is now generally agreed that although he remains healthy he is tired. He needs to rest and needs to allow the internal political situation to evolve.

### Caudillo's future

According to sources in Spain Gen. Franco's phased retirement would involve his leaving the palace outside Madrid where he has lived since 1959. Prince Juan Carlos is expected to take up residence there as Head of the State.

Gen. Franco would probably make more use of the sumptuous Royal Palace in Madrid, which for 35 years has been used almost exclusively for diplomatic receptions. Eventually he might go to live in Palma de Majorca, where he has a property, and from time to time in Malaga.

Sources do not indicate whether it is expected that there will be constitutional changes towards greater democratic freedom. But important Cabinet changes are expected to follow the proclamation of Prince Juan Carlos as king.

### New Ministers

The present Vice-President of the Council of Ministers, Gen. Franco's old friend and power behind the scenes, Adm. Carrero Blanco, would become President of the Council.

He would be succeeded as Vice-President by the head of the combined General Staff, the grim and intellectual Gen. Manuel Diez-Alegria, 62, who would also become Minister of Defence.

The General's brother, Gen. Luis, 60, who is already in command of the 80,000 Civil Guards, would become Minister of the Interior. Thus all the arms and police forces of Spain would be under direct control of the two brother generals.

A third brother is a well-known Jesuit (always an important factor in Spain). He is generally believed not to agree entirely with some of the "progressive" policies of the Master General of the Order, his fellow-Spaniard Father Pedro Arrupe.

Intensive preparations are being made for the demonstration in the Caudillo's honour on Oct. 1. It is hoped to concentrate half a million people in the square opposite the Royal Palace.

## PANTHER CHIEF ON BAIL GOES TO PEKING

By Our Staff Correspondent  
in Hongkong

Huey Newton, 29, a founder of the Black Panthers crossed the border from Hongkong yesterday on his way to Peking. He is on bail of \$50,000 (about £20,800) pending trial in California next month on charges arising from an Oakland policeman's death.

The official New China news agency has described the Black Panthers as "an Afro-American organisation which advocates armed struggle against violent repression."

Newton was accompanied by Elaine Brown, information officer of the Black Panthers, and by Robert Lennard Bay, his bodyguard. The three stayed at the Hilton Hotel in Hongkong.

### GRIFVANCE AIRED

By Our Stockholm Correspondent

A Stockholm salesman aged 54 who beat up two workmen operating a noisy air compressor outside his home was jailed yesterday for two months and ordered to pay £1,224 damages. The complainant had been working for several days from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.



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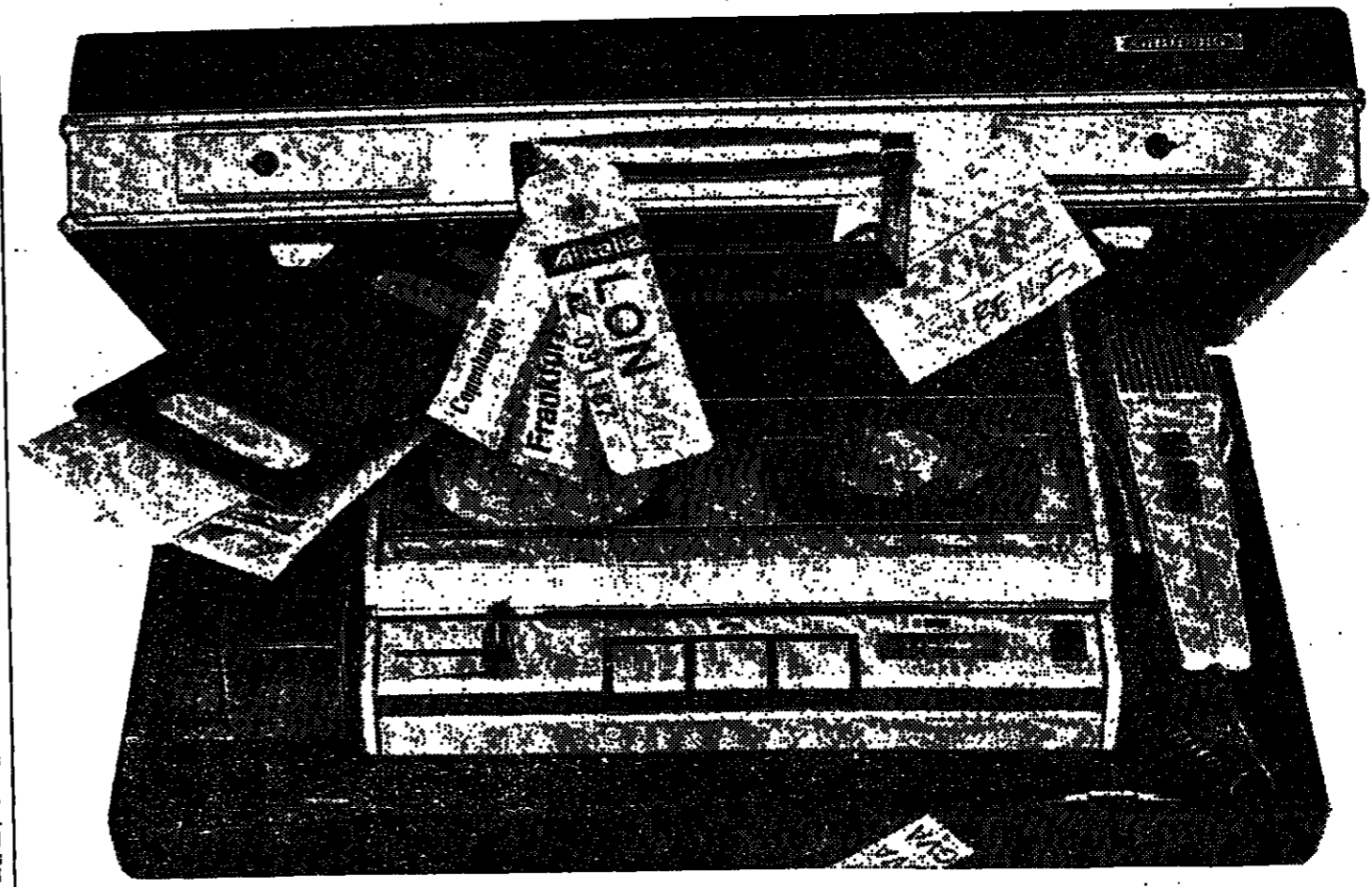
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# DARTMOOR BOMB 'MADE BY JAIL PROTEST GROUP'

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

DETECTIVES investigating the discovery of a bomb inside Dartmoor Prison are working on the theory that nitroglycerine was hidden near the jail for collection by a prisoner on an outside working party.

They believe that prisoners made the bomb—contained in a fish-paste jar—to reinforce their complaints about conditions inside the jail. It was found on the same day that a letter, smuggled out of the prison, was published by the National Council of Civil Liberties.

The seven-page letter, signed by 49 prisoners, complained about the day-to-day running of the jail.

The bomb was discovered in the prison officers' tea-room—known as the "Tea-boat"—13 days ago. It was found in a recess and handed over to Royal Naval bomb disposal experts who, having failed to detonate it at a nearby quarry, took it back for examination.

It has now been sent to the South West Forensic science laboratory at Bristol for further examination.

### Visitor in plot

Detectives believe that a group of prisoners persuaded a visitor to the jail, possibly an ex-convict, to buy the explosive and leave it for a member of an outside working party to collect.

Lists of recent visitors are being studied by the police inquiry team which is headed by Det. Chief Insp. Anthony Bell, of Plympton, Devon.

They are convinced that the explosive was not obtained from inside the jail which is now undergoing a £1 million facelift to improve cells, walls and the central heating system. Private contractors, helped by prisoners, are carrying out the work. The working parties—always

guarded by mounted prison officers and guard dogs—are sent to the prison quarry, garden allotments, or 1,629-acre prison farm which has a dairy and beef herd of 340 cattle, 1,400 sheep and 100 pigs.

No explosives are held by the prison authorities at the quarry. The stone is blasted by outside contractors who use their own equipment and prisoners use a machine to grind the boulders into small parts for producing concrete blocks.

Other prisoners in outside parties are carrying out renovations on The Duchy, the hostel at Princetown for unmarried prison officers.

Police have the names of prisoners who have been on outside working parties in the last month, and are investigating the possibility that a "trustee" was forced to join the protesters.

The substances for the bomb could not have been passed to a prisoner during visiting time and instructions could not have been sent by letter as all mail is censored by the Governor's office.

Dartmoor prisoners are allowed visits on one day a month, and the following day if visitors stay overnight in the area. Former prisoners are not normally allowed to visit prisoners, unless they are also relatives.

A police spokesman at Exeter said yesterday: "It is possible the bomb was planted by an agitator to draw attention to recent unrest. Inquiries are still continuing."



A victim of Dutch elm disease being uprooted in Tulse Hill. The tiny elm bark beetles have already destroyed more than half-a-million trees in Britain.

# Anxious watch on Blenheim elm trees

By JOHN ARMSTRONG Estates Correspondent

A CLOSE watch is being kept on the 5,000 elm trees at Blenheim Palace, Oxfordshire, which have so far escaped Dutch elm disease sweeping Britain.

The main mile-and-a-half long drive at Blenheim, home of the Duke of Marlborough, is lined with the elms and it is regarded as the finest elm drive in Europe.

The trees were planted at the turn of the century by the Duke's father and most of them have survived.

### Greatest tragedy

An estate official said yesterday: "If we lose the trees it would be the greatest tragedy in the history of Blenheim. We do not know what we would put in their place."

So far, about half-a-million infected elms in Britain have been felled. The disease is caused by a fungus-carrying beetle. The fungus produces a poison which affects the trees' sap arteries.

The Blenheim estate, one of the most valuable in the country, also has other elms in its park. These are between 120-150 years old and among the finest in the county.

Although this is the worst year in 45 years in the history of the disease in Britain there have been no casualties at Blenheim, but last year a mild outbreak claimed five 70-year-old trees.

# LOWER RATES FOR JET NOISE HOMES

House owners near Manchester's Airport are to have their rates cut because of jet noise, it was announced yesterday, following an application by residents to the local valuation office.

About 1,500 householders in the Woodhouse Park area are expected to be affected. Typical cuts are: Gross value £12 reduced to £10; rateable value £76 cut to £67.

# Call to reform law on consumer protection

By TERENCE SHAW, Legal Correspondent

COURTS should be given greater power to protect consumers against firms which seek to exclude their legal liability for faulty services, say the English and Scottish Law Commissions in outline proposals for reform of this branch of the law.

They suggest that courts should be able to strike out unreasonable small print exclusion clauses in contracts by which firms try to protect themselves from being sued by dissatisfied customers.

In a working paper on which they are seeking comment, the Commissions say the widespread use of exemption clauses by suppliers of services, ranging from package holiday tour operators to dry cleaners and car hire firms, had led private consumers to believe they were not getting a fair deal under the law.

Firms claimed that exemption clauses were necessary to make it clear how liability should be apportioned and to keep prices down by limiting the amount up to which they had to insure.

### Unduly harsh

Consumers, though, were usually unable to negotiate more favourable terms from other suppliers and often conditions imposed on them were unduly harsh. Travel agents habitually used exemption clauses which, far from clarifying the legal position, sought to alter it for their own protection.

The Commissions have decided against trying to outlaw exemption clauses in contracts for services as they have proposed for the protection of the private user or consumer from business users, particularly in contracts for the carriage of goods.

They found it would not be possible in contracts for services to distinguish in practice the private user or consumer from business users, particularly in contracts for the carriage of goods.

The solution, they thought, was to make exemption clauses subject to a test of reasonableness to be applied by the court in each case, possibly along guidelines to be laid down by Parliament.

It would also be valuable to have a statute authorising the control of exemption clauses by Government departments. This they believed, would induce suppliers of services to exercise voluntary control to avoid statutory restraints.

The Commissions go on to suggest that exemption clauses for example by shipping lines, that seek to exclude liability for death or personal injury should be void.

# SCHOOLS' DIRTY SWIM POOLS CRITICISED

School swimming pools were criticised for low standards of hygiene and water purity at the conference of the Institute of Baths Management at Blackpool yesterday.

Mr Harry Hitchin, general manager of Manchester baths department, said in his presidential address that the institute had become increasingly concerned about unskilled supervision problem. Since the war more than 50 school pools had been built for every new public swimming pool.

Eventually the aim would be to seek legislation so that every pool operator was properly qualified. Pure water was obviously necessary for public health, and clarity was essential for safety.

# SAFETY PLEA FOR LITTLE AIRFIELDS

Daily Telegraph Reporter THE adequacy of safety regulations governing all unlicensed airfields, and the light aircraft that use them, is to be questioned by Mr Carol Mather, Conservative M.P. for Esher, Surrey, in the next session of the Commons.

This arises from the disappearance of a plane in which Stuart Bentine, 21-year-old son of Michael Bentine, the comedian, was a passenger. The plane, a Piper Cub, piloted by Mr Andrew Slade, 25, of Cobham, Surrey, took off from Lasham airfield, Hampshire, on Aug. 28, for the Isle of Wight.

Mr Mather, who is at present in the Seychelles with a Parliamentary delegation, has written to Mr Bentine saying he has put down several questions, and is also prepared to ask for an adjournment debate "to air the whole matter."

Mr Bentine, a former RAF officer, of Sandown Road, Esher, said yesterday that private flying today was like "Go-Kart racing up the M1."

### Instruments needed

He has had many letters from pilots supporting his demand for stricter regulations. Among changes he would like to see are:

- All small aircraft equipped with radio and instrument-landing systems;
- Stricter safety rules, with flights "properly booked in and out" at unlicensed airfields;
- A grading system for pilots according to experience, with restricted flying for those at the bottom; and
- Unlicensed airfields manned by air safety officers, possibly ex-pilots.

"There should also be immigration, Customs and health checks at these airfields," he added. "The present situation is that anyone can fly into them from abroad."

"They could be carrying cholera, or drugs, or anything else. We have got to think about the security of the nation."

# OIL DETERGENTS UPSETTING SEA LIFE

Detergents used to clear oil pollution were insidiously upsetting natural relationships in the sea, says the Ichthyological Society.

Sub-lethal doses of detergents destroyed the natural "avoidance responses" that some molluscs exhibited when attacked by starfish.

Mr L. A. M. Mackie, of the National Environment Research Council's fisheries research unit at Edinburgh, has found that exposure of the common whelk to detergent concentration of a hundred millionth of an ounce per gallon eliminated the responses to starfishicides.

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**The price of hearing aids**

Mr Harry White, the popular Managing Director of a well-known hearing aid consultancy, said in his Kingston Surrey, office recently: "Many hard of hearing people seem reluctant to ask for advice, and I think that this reluctance is caused mainly by their not knowing the costs of modern hearing aids." He went on to explain that with the wide range of instruments now available costs vary considerably. To help people with this problem he has produced a new booklet—"A Helping Hand for the Hard of Hearing." In it the various types of instruments are shown and prices quoted and there are special terms for Pensioners.

Harry White will be glad to send a copy of this booklet FREE and WITHOUT OBLIGATION to any reader who completes the coupon on Page 16 and posts it to him at 11, High Street, Kingston Surrey, within seven days.



# PENSIONERS WITH SUPPLEMENTARY AID AT SMALLER RISE

By JOHN KEMP, Social Services Correspondent  
THOUSANDS of old age pensioners who had expected rises of up to £1.60 in joint pensions last week have complained that their rise was much less than they had hoped. Some old age pensioners' organisations, post office clerks and social security offices have had to try to many that, because they get supplementary benefits in addition to pension, they just do not get the full rise.

# UNIVERSITIES EARNING ON STUDENTS CRISIS

By DAVID FLETCHER, Education Staff  
UNIVERSITIES have warned the University Grants Committee that lack of essential accommodation for students may prevent them from reaching their collective target of 14,000 students a year by the end of 1976.

The country's 44 universities have been asked to send their plans for the next five years by the end of October. Officials have pointed to difficulties in housing the increased numbers. Vice-Chancellors are discussing the problem at a meeting in London next month. University Grants Committee told me yesterday that had been made to help universities finance new accommodations but the plans led on the amount of investment finance made available. This had not yet been decided.

The committee was willing to divert a quarter of the £1.2 billion student residential grants so long as the cost per student did not exceed £1,200.

The remaining three-quarters of the cost has to be met by the universities themselves. The committee is aware many have "misgivings" about their ability to raise enough money.

Manchester University said that the student body was planned to increase in size by a third, from 12,000 students in 1975 to 16,000 in 1978. A third of the students were housed in halls of residence or study bedrooms and was already a shortage of 6,000.

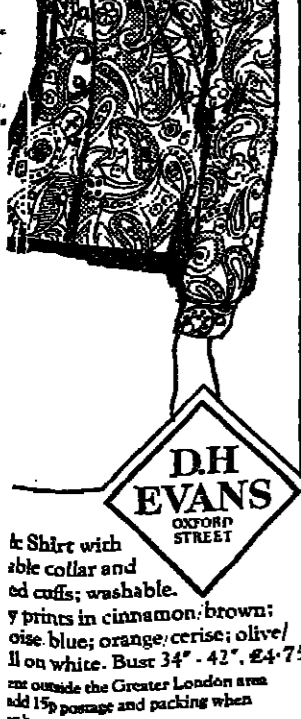
Camp beds in pavilion  
Camp beds were being put up in sports pavilion for the start of the next week and it would be increasingly difficult to accommodate the student population increase by 700 a year.

A. Armitage, Vice-Chancellor of Manchester University, said that student accommodation was the greatest single problem in university expansion. "We can only achieve our expansion to 11,500 students by 1978 if we can achieve a necessary number of residences. We have to raise the price for this on the market," university estimates that it will build 500 new residential places to house students adequately.

# NEW ILEA CHIEF

By Eric Education Staff  
Eric Briault, 59, deputy director of the Inner London Education Authority, has been appointed Chief Executive in succession to Sir Ian Houghton who is retiring. He will be paid up to £100,000 a year.

# Classic early autumn choice.



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Shirt with ribbed collar and cuffs; washable. Prints in cinnamon-brown; olive blue; orange; cerise; olive; lilac white. Bust 34"-42", £4-75. See outside the Greater London area add 15p postage and packing which is by post.  
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P.C. Alan Bridgeman, 23, looking the model policeman in a £200 suede uniform in which he was such a big success at an exhibition in Paris that its makers are thinking of making him a present of it. "I can't see myself wearing it on the beat," P.C. Bridgeman, who is stationed at Farnham, Surrey, said yesterday. "I wouldn't mind a coat in the same material," said his wife, Beryl, as she brushed him down.

# 500,000 commuters will fight big fare increases

By ROBERT BEDLOW, Transport Correspondent  
Leaders of commuter associations with a total membership of 500,000 are planning a big protest campaign should London Transport ignore the Government's plea to peg fare increases at 5 per cent. and go ahead with plans for an average increase of 15 per cent.

Trade unions will be asked to join the protest and London Transport's staff will be urged to ban fare increases of more than five per cent.

A political storm is also brewing at the Greater London Council, who have financial control of London Transport and decide what level of fares should be charged.

Sir Reginald Goodwin, leader of the G.L.C.'s Labour opposition, said yesterday that his party will launch an all-out attack if approval is sought for increases above 5 per cent.

Mr I. M. Corfin, chairman of the powerful Passenger Action Confederation, is calling a meeting of commuter organisations. Proposed forms of protest include a boycott of London Transport for a day; a boycott of nominated stations for several days; a fares strike with commuters giving their names and addresses, forcing London Transport to collect fares at a later date; a day when all commuters who have cars will be asked to use them and block the centre of London.

### Plea for subsidies

Mr Corfin said: "We are absolutely fed up with constant fare increases and a deteriorating service. Our action is planned to bring home to the Greater London Council and London Transport that transport is a public service and should be heavily subsidised."

It was wrong to keep increasing fares as the only result would be to drive even more people away from public transport.

Sir Reginald said that the money needed to keep London Transport's financial obligations should be met through the rates, or commuters would be faced with heavy cuts in services.

London Transport believe they will make a £500,000 surplus during the current year. Their proposed fare increases are to meet spiralling costs and enable them to meet their financial commitments. For this they need a surplus of £2 million.

# Supplementaries rise

The explanation is that supplementary pensions increased by that amount in November last year while basic pensioners got nothing. The last rise in basic pension was in the autumn of 1969.

Last week's increases, therefore, had the effect of levelling up the rises for both types of pensioner so that over two years both received the same increase. The only difference was that supplementary pensioners got the first instalment of their rise less than 12 months ago.

Many pensioners relying on supplementary benefits have found the complications of the increases too much to grasp and have left post offices convinced that they have been "cheated" of up to 65p.

### Nobody cheated

Mrs Marion Green, general secretary of the National Federation of Old Age Pensions Associations, said yesterday: "There is no doubt that a lot of people have been disappointed. They have not been cheated."

"The rules have been properly implemented, but I do think that the authorities could have taken more trouble to inform people. There are leaflets explaining the system in post offices, but mostly you have to ask for them."

The politicians make plenty of the fact that pensions are going up but they don't go on to explain that this is not entirely true for those on supplementary benefits. Mind you, there were no complaints last year when the supplementary pensioners got a rise and the others did not.

A Post Office spokesman said that staff were instructed to hand out leaflets to each supplementary pensioner when they collected their benefits in August.

# FEWER PEOPLE 'ANSWER TO POLLUTION'

By Our Science Staff  
The human race must reduce its numbers and make fewer demands on exhaustible resources, Sir James Taylor, chairman of the Royal Society of Arts and President of the Research and Development Society said last night. It was unlikely that environmental problems could be solved without population action.

Pollution problems arose through over-population. It was a myth, Sir James said, to believe in the noble savage who conserved his environment. "The fact is that men have always been polluters. Nomads polluted and moved on and, in one course, nature restored the situation."

Science was wrongly receiving the blame for current industrial pollution, he said. In 1851, the Thames presented the finest stretch of effluent in the world. Yet a census listed 442 "scientific persons," who could not have created all that pollution.

# PRISON 'NOT ALWAYS BEST SOLUTION'

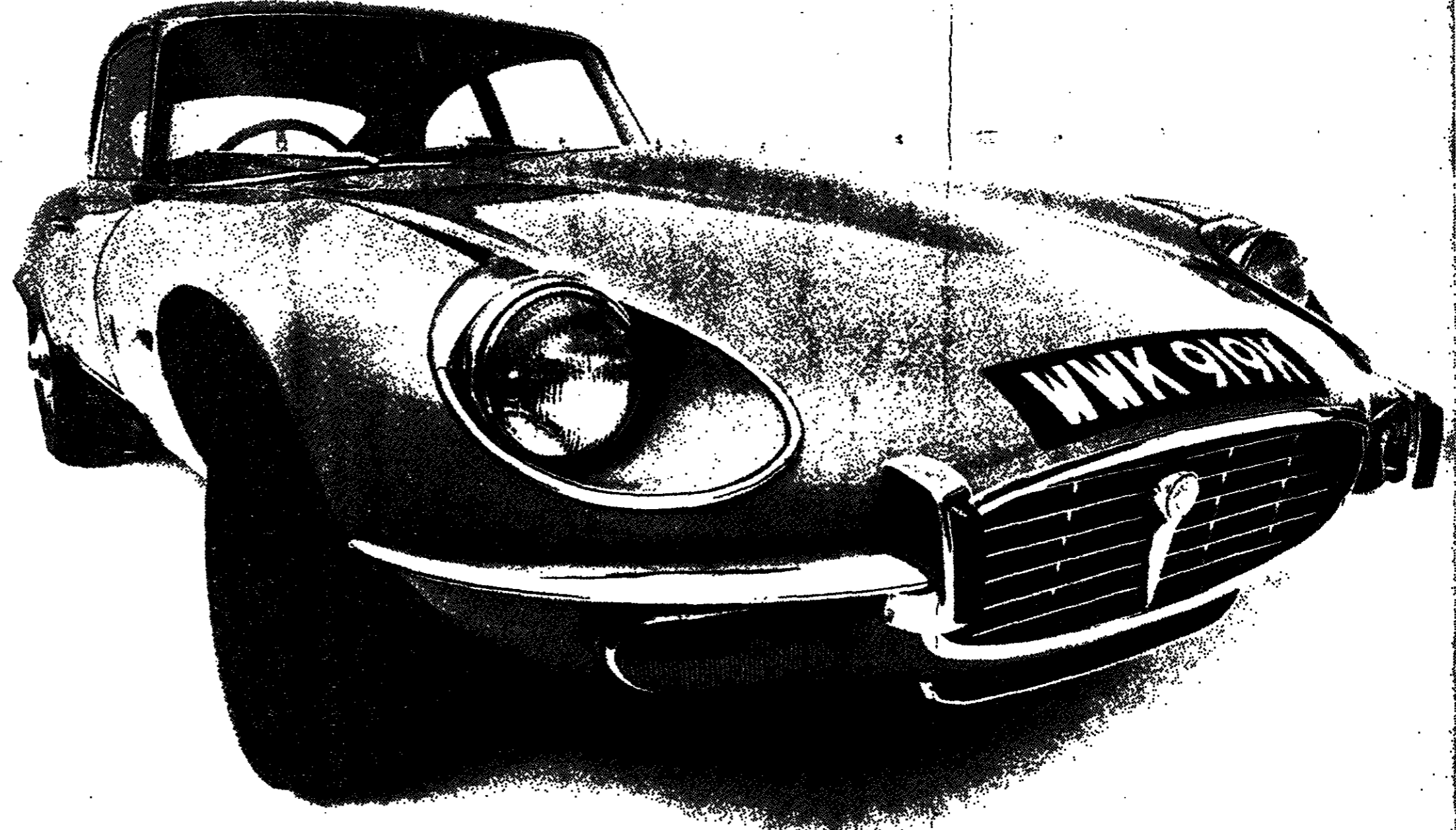
By Our Legal Correspondent  
A determined drive to provide courts with alternatives to sending many criminals to prison was called for last night by Lord Donaldson, chairman of the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders.

He said the vicious overcrowding in prisons was a "national disgrace". Addressing magistrates at Middlesex Guildhall he said: "More than half would be better off outside, at no great risk to society."

Containment within the community was much cheaper than prison for short-term offenders and could do some good. If half the money saved by reducing the number of prisoners was spent on increasing the size of community facilities, prisons could be used for their proper purpose.

### WARSHIP'S VISIT

A South African warship — the frigate President Steyn, 2,250 tons — is to visit Britain for the first time since 1894. The ship arrives at Portsmouth on Friday for a Dockyard on the east and replenishment period of rest and refreshment at the request of the South African naval authorities.



# Maybe we should have called it the F-type.

It appears somewhat different from the E-type that's been around for the past 10 years. There's a newly styled front grille. And wide rimmed wheels with low-profile radial-ply tyres. And flared wheel arches.

The body on the roadster model is a whole 9 inches longer. Which allows for wider doors. And more luggage space behind the seats.

And at the rear, there's a cluster of four exhaust tail pipes.

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So smooth, you can accelerate from 10 mph in top gear. And in just 6.65 seconds you can have the needle nudging 30 mph. Which is just a fifth of the speed our new car is capable of.

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brakes for even safer braking. And a standard of comfort and quietness that would do most luxury saloons proud.

All this we call the Series 3 E-type V12. At the rate we're going, we'll get a lot of mileage from the alphabet.

BRITISH JAGUAR E-TYPE  
Jaguar Cars Limited, Coventry.

# Army worried as new weapon is introduced against the people of Belfast

## ANTI-TANK ROCKETS USED BY IRA TERRORISTS

By Brigadier W. F. K. THOMPSON, Military Correspondent

THE IRA has for the second time launched an anti-tank bazooka rocket in its campaign of terrorism in Belfast. But the latest missile failed to explode.

It has been known for some time that the IRA had rockets but until now only one had been used. This was some time ago in the Ardoyne area and received no publicity.

The second was launched at Andersonstown police station late on Monday night. The 3.5-inch, 8½lb missile ricocheted off a wall and the warhead fell harmlessly to the ground.

The rest of the rocket knocked out a window frame, passed through a door and ended up in a lavatory.

The missile is a larger version of the 1939-45 war bazooka and was used by the British Army and by the Americans in the Korean War before it became obsolete.

Such rockets and similar ones have been widely used by armed insurgents in many parts of the world. They are discharged from a hollow launching tube,

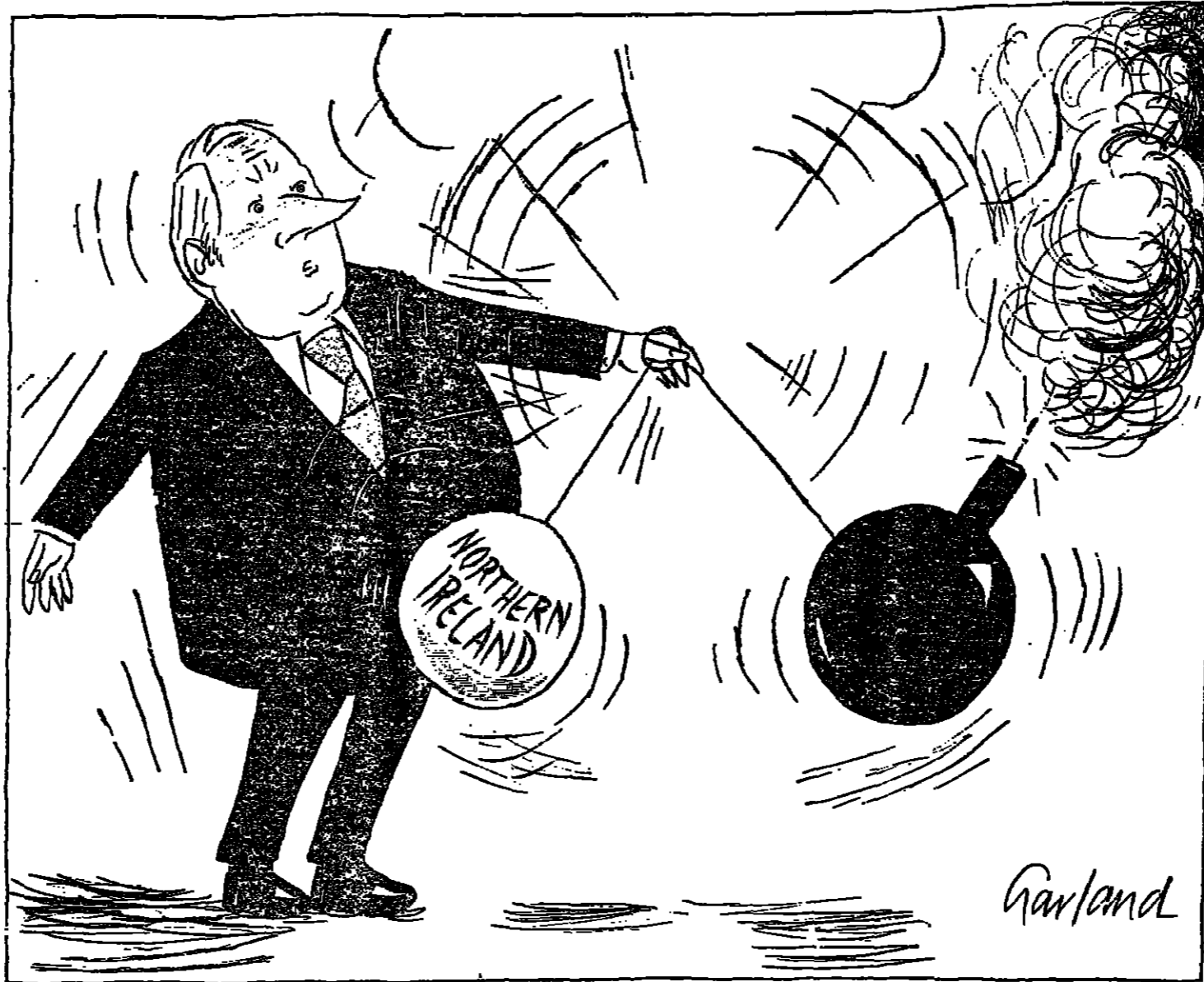
5ft long and weighing about 12lb, which rests on the shoulder of the firer.

They are not easy to aim accurately from any distance, cannot be used from inside a vehicle and would be very difficult to conceal in a built-up area in daylight.

Primarily designed for anti-tank purposes, these rockets have hollow charge warheads which can be very effective against buildings.

The warhead is being examined by experts to ascertain the cause of failure. It is probably of considerable size, but the date mark has been painted over.

The IRA's decision to escalate the war in Belfast by using the rocket was regarded seriously by the security forces yesterday and a determined search for the launcher tube is to be expected.



## Talks at Chequers fail to soften Ulster attitudes

By DAVID HARRIS, Political Staff, in Belfast

THERE were no immediate signs of a relaxation of views in Northern Ireland last night after the meeting at Chequers between Mr Heath, Mr Faulkner, the Ulster Prime Minister, and Mr Lynch, the Eire Premier.

The Rev. Ian Paisley, backed by about 5,000 Protestants at a Portadown rally, called for Mr Faulkner's resignation and a general election.

The Social Democratic and Labour party, the main opposition group, still seemed to be sticking to its line that it is not prepared to talk with the Government until internment is ended.

But how the discussion will be important is showing whether or not the Chequers talks are regarded in Belfast as a turning point in the downward slide of the province.

## GANGS GRAB £19,000 IN THREE RAID

Daily Telegraph Reporter

BANDITS snatched £19,000 and a number of registered letters in three raids in Ulster yesterday.

In Londonderry, officials of the Minister and Leinster Bank carrying £18,000, were stopped while walking along a street. There was a struggle as the men, one of whom was armed, tried to force the bank office into a car. The money, in three parcels, was grabbed and raiders drove off.

Vans set alight

At Newry, four Post Office vans, travelling in convoy, were hijacked and registered letters taken.

The vans were on the New Crossmaglen road when a man brought them to a halt with a rifle shot through the windscreen of the lead vehicle. The shot narrowly missed Thomas Lloyd, 55, a man of Cullyhanna, Armagh.

Four other men ordered the vans to stop. After taking the letters the raiders poured petrol on the vans and set them alight. One was completely destroyed and the others seriously damaged. The raiders drove towards the border in a car.

In a third raid, three men with a pistol, escaped with an estimated £1,000 from the P. Office at Mallusk, Co. Antrim. The men burst into the office and ordered the lone girl clerk to open the safe. The gang then made off with valuables and securities.

Funerals problem

The showpiece funeral, organised by the IRA, of teenagers who died in an explosion while they were making bombs, the security forces in Belfast.

The IRA openly haunts the streets in defiance of police and Army.

But the security forces do little about it. Any attempt to ban a funeral would be a hardy and difficult to enforce.

All that can be done is to ensure that the funeral takes place without incident although IRA men were seen wearing their illegal berets outside the church and at the grave.

Security forces have also taken the view that such protests are private and to interfere would be regarded as provocative.

From a military intelligence and Special Branch point of view, such funerals are an opportunity to identify persons. Photographs and of the estimated 100 mourners taken by Army police photographers are studied.

After the funeral, patrols stopped and searched some suspects on their home, but no arrests were made.

Editorial Comment—F1

## INTEREST RATE

Norwich Corporation reduce interest charges on loans by ½ per cent. The council at West Brom Staffs. is also to reduce charges by ½ per cent. to

## Fears allayed

Ministers are particularly anxious about how Ulster Unionists themselves will react to the meeting. The first impression of party leaders was that Mr Faulkner appears to have come out of it fairly well.

His Press conference was televised live. His remarks about not being prepared to have Republicans in a broader based cabinet and his stand on the basic constitutional position probably allayed the fears of some party members that he was going into the talks ready to make considerable concessions.

Predictably, he has not impressed the ultra-Unionists. At his rally in the afternoon, Mr Paisley said he would be making an announcement in a few days about the formation of a civilian defence corps to counter the IRA.

But his corps, which would co-ordinate the activities of vigilantes, would not be armed. It would not be illegal.

## Hope for moderates

The Stormont Government sincerely hopes that the Chequers meeting will help to bring back the SDLP to Stormont. Mr Lynch could be a powerful persuader on this.

It also believes that the fact that the three prime ministers have now met and apparently had a useful discussion will give new hope to the moderates in Ulster, that fast shrinking middle group.

The backers of the "Petition for Sanity," a document which was signed by 18,000 people, are now planning to hold a peace vigil on Oct. 10.

## Red Cross mission

Our GENEVA CORRESPONDENT telephoned: Britain has "agreed in principle" to the stationing in Northern Ireland of a two-man international Red Cross mission, the International Committee of the Red Cross announced in Geneva yesterday.

Two Red Cross delegates now in London to discuss the agreement with representatives of the British and Northern Ireland Governments hope to go to Ulster within a few days to inspect internment conditions.

## EXTRADITION

### PROTEST BY SINN FEIN

By Our Dublin Correspondent

Names of Ulstermen involved in charges south of the Eire border were being withheld in Eire yesterday.

Two Belfast men were charged at Drogheda district court with the theft of a ton of gelignite from a cement factory in Drogheda. They were remanded in custody.

Three men are held in Monaghan on Royal Ulster Constabulary warrants. In Dublin, Mr. Rory Brady, head of the Provisional Sinn Fein, said that if the men were extradited to Ulster it would be a clear indication that a new "sell-out" of the Irish people was planned.

## POLICE TEST

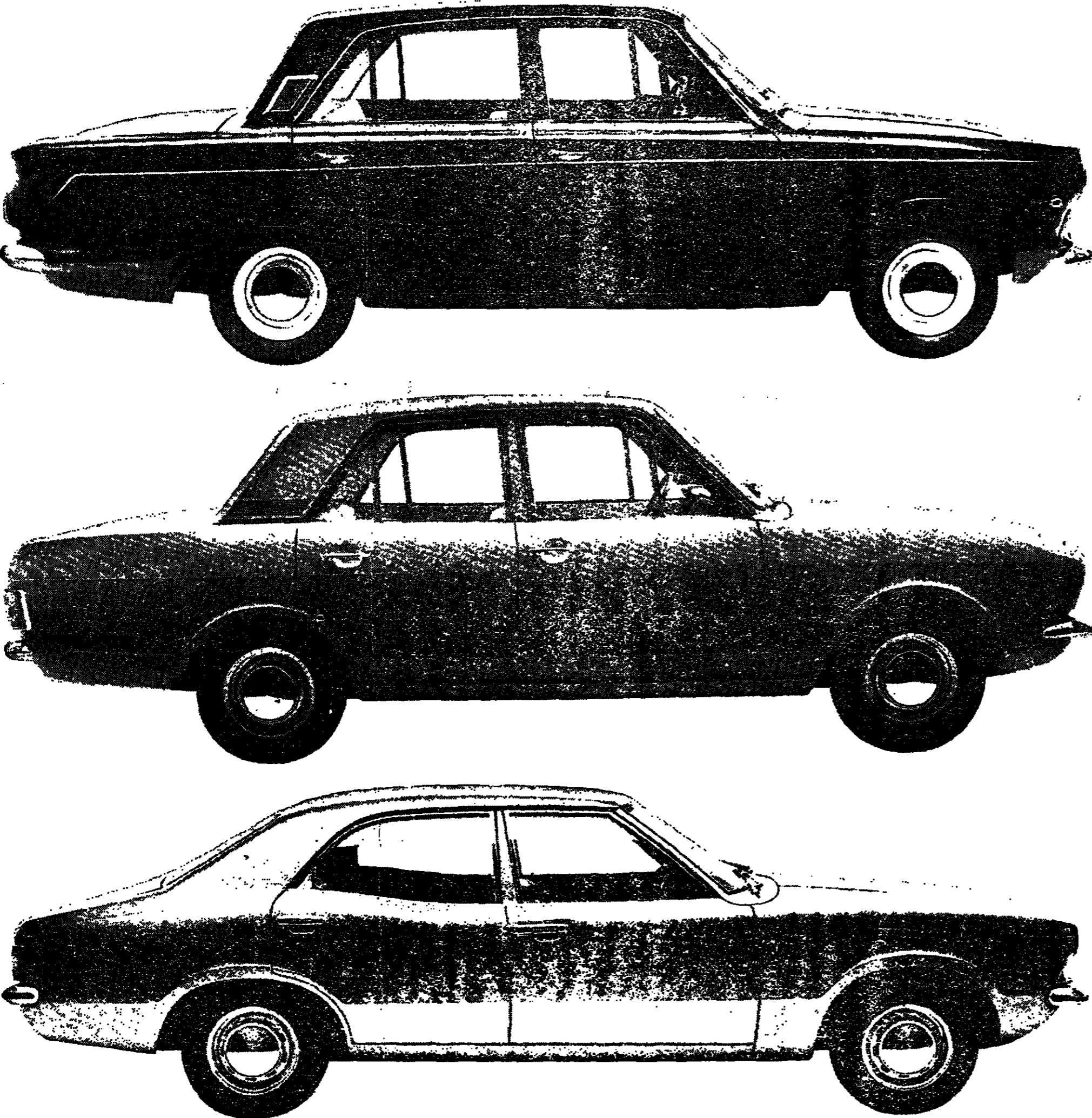
### FIREARMS CABINET

By Our Crime Correspondent

Police, including those in Northern Ireland, are testing a new purpose-built security cabinet for keeping firearms. The cabinet incorporates several anti-burglar features.

Demonstrating the cabinet yesterday, representatives of the makers, Shorrock Security Systems, of Blackburn, Lancs., said that it was intended to cut down on the theft of firearms by criminals. It could be used by the farmer who holds a few shotguns as well as by gunsmiths with large supplies of arms and ammunition.

So successful have the cabinets been on tests that police crime prevention officers throughout the country are distributing leaflets about the system and its forms of adaptation to help stem the increasing theft of firearms.



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just as manoeuvrable.) Yet it was bigger inside and the boot was larger.

Now, five years after the Mark II, comes the Mark III, the biggest advance yet. Longer wheelbase, wider track, dual line braking system, collapsible steering column, new engine, new body, new performance—same old length. So it'll fit in the same length parking spot as the

Mark I or II. Yet it has more leg room than both these cars.

It's funny, but a lot of people think the Cortina's been getting longer and longer.

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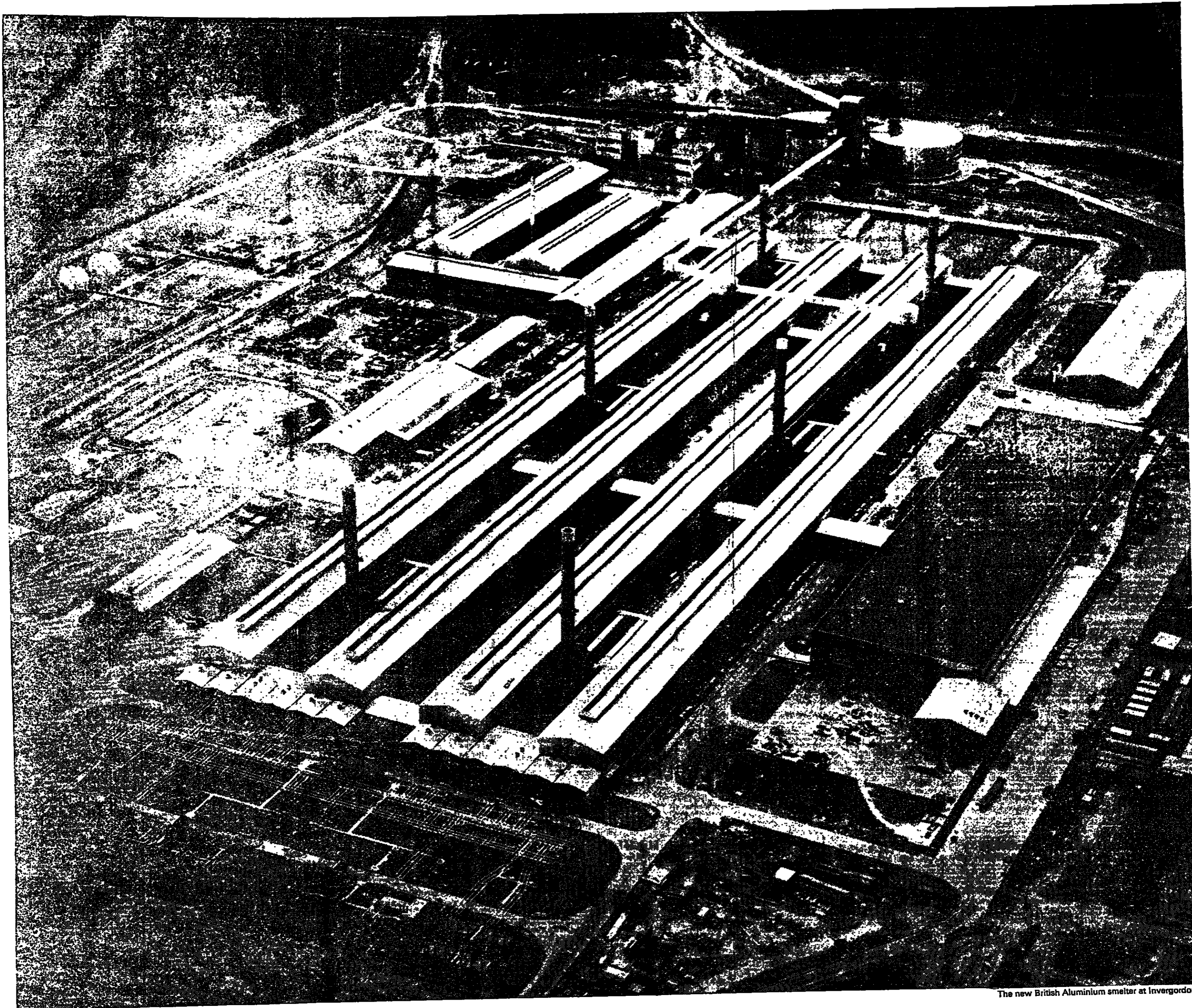
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The new British Aluminium smelter at Invergordon

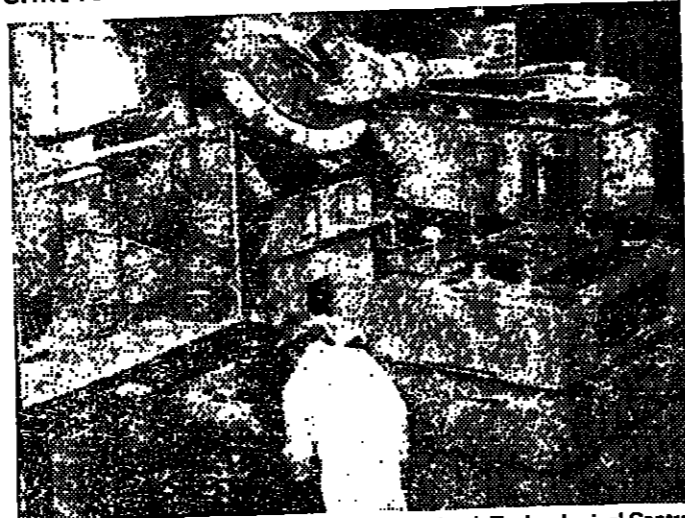
# TI research means better aluminium smelting

TI advanced engineering in action! The new smelter of the British Aluminium Company at Invergordon on the Cromarty Firth has now started up. By the end of the year it will be capable of producing 100,000 tons of aluminium per annum. The electrolytic extraction process is basically similar to that used in the company's two Highland reduction factories, but research at the Chalfont Technological Centre of British Aluminium in Buckinghamshire has led to a number of developments in the engineering of the reduction cell, in the subsequent processing of liquid aluminium, and in the casting process.

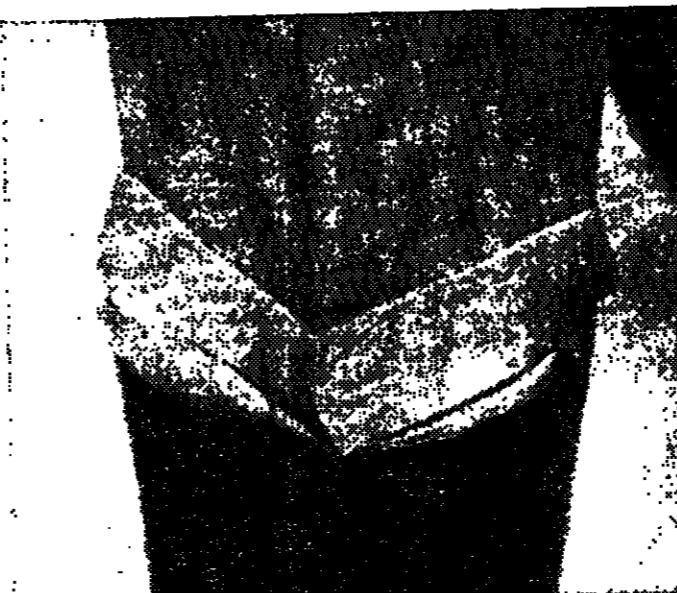
**Friction welding large diameter aluminium-to-steel joints**  
The smelting of aluminium involves the use of massive carbon anodes. The Invergordon smelter contains 5,800 of these carbon blocks, each weighing 1,400 lb, operating at 965°C and carrying approximately 7,000 amps. Each anode is supported by a hanger consisting of an aluminium bar through which current is supplied. The foot is an 8 in diameter steel cylinder capable of withstanding the operating temperature of the carbon block. Making a mechanically sound aluminium-to-steel joint for this application is a considerable technological problem. Joining has normally involved a preformed 'sandwich' insert made by explosion bonding or roll bonding steel to aluminium in plate form, but this is expensive in material and assembly. Friction welding is the only alternative but

little success had been achieved before because of the formation of brittle inter-metallic compounds at the weld interface with low mechanical strength. A new approach proposed by The Welding Institute led in early 1969 to a collaborative programme to solve this basic problem and to develop the technique.

Following a series of experiments, full-scale hangers were on trial in smelters by January 1970. Tests showed that friction welds made by this technique suffered no deterioration over a 6-month period under actual cell working conditions; furthermore, the voltage drop across the joint was less than that in joints produced by alternative techniques. A production version of the friction welder is now producing 70 joints in an eight-hour shift for the Invergordon smelter.\*



Experimental casting facility at British Aluminium's Technological Centre.



Aluminium to steel friction welded joint

**Continuous cleaning and degassing of liquid metal**  
Another innovation at Invergordon is in liquid metal treatment. Liquid aluminium from the reduction cells contains gas and non-metallic inclusions, which can affect metal quality. To remove these it is usual to treat the metal with large quantities of chlorine in reverberatory furnaces prior to casting. A considerable amount of fume, consisting of aluminium chloride, hydrochloric acid and unchanged chlorine, is evolved in the process, necessitating installation of scrubbing towers charged with caustic soda. Research showed that oxide inclusions could

be removed by passing the liquid metal through a bed of flux-coated alumina balls, the inclusions sticking to the flux coating like flies to fly-paper. Nitrogen degassing was introduced in place of chlorine degassing although there were initial problems in preventing formation of other inclusions.

At Invergordon and other U.K. factories the new degassing and cleaning process will save some £1m in capital costs. It is also currently in operation in three continents.\* This challenging work is just one example of the many types of fundamental and applied research undertaken throughout TI - a £300 million group of over 100 companies producing both industrial and consumer goods.

\*These innovations are the subject of patent applications in the U.K. and many foreign countries.



1967 Coventry Gauge  
1968 TI/DED  
1969 Coventry Gauge  
1970 Coventry Gauge  
1970 Crane Packing  
1971 Raleigh Industries

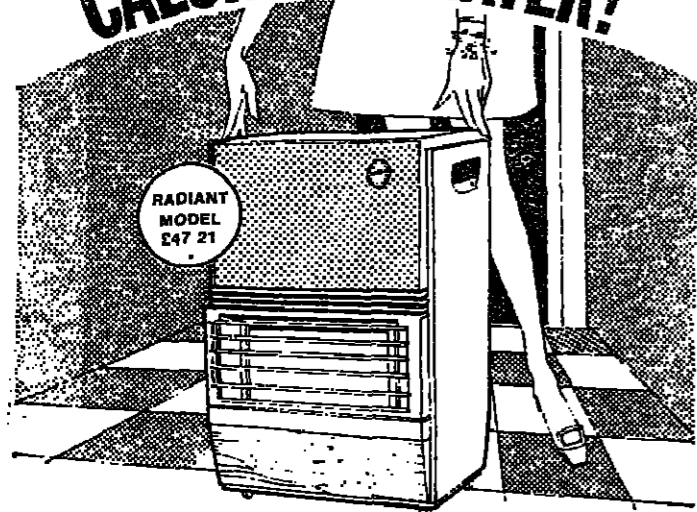


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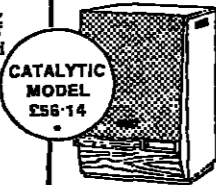
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## HOLDING COMPANY IS LABOUR PLAN ON JOBS CRISIS

By ROWLAND SUMMERS CALES, Political Staff  
PLANS for a State Holding Company furnished with ample public funds form the main measure the Labour party will consider next week at its annual conference at Brighton to deal with the growing menace of unemployment.

Other parts of the plan involve an increase in public ownership. Regarded as "ripe" are the air-craft, building, ports and shipbuilding industries and North Sea gas.

There would be new regional industry boards to provide the link between the proposed National Labour Board and the Regions.

The Board would thus be the linchpin in a new regional strategy.

Leaders' tactics  
Labour's National Executive will consider the document, a long draft from the party's Industrial Development Committee, at a pre-conference meeting at Brighton on Friday.

There are between 20 and 30 members of the committee, including members of the Executive, shadow Ministers, trade unionists and former M.P.s.

The leadership clearly intends to make the economic debate, in which the plan for unemployment and regional policy will be discussed, the major occasion of the conference.

Although the arrangements have to be made at Brighton it is assumed the leadership will want the bitter clash on the Common Market to be disposed of as quickly as possible.

It will be impossible to escape the consequences of the deep split in the party over Europe, but the leadership intends to mitigate it as much and as quickly as possible.

The unemployment and economic debate will give the party the chance of a united attack on the Government's record. It is expected that Mr Benn, Shadow Trade and Industry spokesman, will open.

Some members of the Executive are expected to propose that Mr Roy Jenkins, Deputy Leader, should wind up. As the leading pro-marketeer, he is slated out of the Common Market debate.

Although Mrs Barbara Castle, Shadow Employment Secretary, lost a lot of her credibility in the eyes of the Left following her "In Place of Strife" policy, there is still a Left-wing faction which would wish her to wind up instead of Mr Jenkins.

After unveiling its unemployment plan the leadership will press on next year with talks with the TUC on a replacement policy for the Government's Industrial Relations Act.

Both TUC and Labour party are committed to finding "a workable accord" which could lead to repeal of the Act.

The party clearly hopes for an approved prices and incomes policy under a future Labour Government.

So far Mr Jack Jones and Mr Hugh Scanlon, the Transport and Engineering Union chiefs, have shown themselves unyielding obstacles on this front.

Wilson unchallenged  
As the conference meets Mr Wilson as party leader as secure. No one is expected to challenge him in the annual ballots when Parliament resumes.

But Mr Roy Jenkins may face a double challenge, from Mr Michael Foot, the Left-wing Tribune M.P., and Mr Benn, next year's chairman of the party.



## MORE FOR CAPITAL WORKS

By Our Political Staff  
AN extra £50 million is to be devoted to expenditure on the local authority capital works programme authorised in July.

This was announced at Nottingham yesterday by Mr Whitelaw, Lord President.

Mr Whitelaw disputed allegations that the Government was not showing sufficient concern over unemployment. He gave a list of new Government aid to create jobs totalling £400 million, in addition to the £1,400 million reduction in taxation:

- 1—Extra investment in centres and free depreciation in development areas, £180 million over two years;
- 2—Additional allocation for housing improvements in needy areas, £46 million; and
- 3—Capital works in needy areas, now £150 million over two years.

"We are showing that we care with cash—hard cash," he said.

Mrs Eileen Dancer, 36, celebrating a double family event—the birth of her 10th child, Jason, and her first grandchild, David, born a week later to her eldest daughter, Mrs Margaret Stockings, 18, at St Paul's Maternity Hospital, Hemel Hempstead, Herts. Her daughter commented: "It was great being in hospital expecting my first baby knowing that my mother was in the bed alongside."

## Macclesfield By-election

### Tories cheered by big poll prospect

By A. J. TRAVERS  
NEARING the end of the bitter and hard-fought campaign at Macclesfield, Conservative party workers and supporters are smiling for the first time since the Tory stronghold of Bromsgrove fell to Labour four months ago.

Clouds of despondency hanging over the Conservative camp have been lifting visibly in the past 24 hours. Puckered brows have given way to smiles.

The optimism stems from several factors. One is admiration for the Government's firm stand in the Russian spies affair.

Another is the evidence of rallying Conservative support demonstrated by the large attendances at meetings addressed by Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary for Social Services, and Mr Chataway, Minister for Posts and Telecommunications.

Bigger turn-out  
Most important of all, there are the signs that growing interest stirred up by the lively campaigns of the main contenders may bring a much bigger poll than was at one time thought likely.

The Conservatives viewed with dismay the poor turn-out at Widnes last week. They need a reasonably high poll to ensure the successful defence of a seat which has been held by them for 55 years and has never fallen to Labour.

The extent to which the contest is now being discussed in pubs, clubs and shopping centres gives the Conservatives hopes of a poll in the high sixties. This they believe would see them safely home.

They are now also looking forward to a surge of support from owner-occupiers who would be hard hit if the suggestion made by Mr Crosland, Labour Shadow Housing Minister, that mortgage interest should not qualify for tax relief were implemented.

Mr Winterton, a tough campaigner who has been astutely advised, has hammered home the Crosland proposals in his doorstep canvassing on private housing estates.

Taking fright  
His activities brought an indignant beat yesterday from Mrs Jeuda, Labour candidate. She described the Tory allegation as "untrue, a figment of the imagination," and then added rather strangely that "Crosland is not the Labour party."

What seemed to unset her most was that owner-occupiers were being "frightened" by what Mr Winterton has been telling them. Mrs Jeuda herself seemed frightened about the possible effects on her chances at the polls.

Limited Liberals  
The Liberals, with limited resources, have not been able to mount a campaign to match that of the two main parties. Mr Hammond, who would be happy to garner 25 per cent. of the poll—"enough to win"—may in the end feel he has done well to save his deposit.

A close finish between the two major contenders is indicated. The higher the poll the brighter are the Conservatives' prospects. Mrs Jeuda may well regret her decision to fight a noisy campaign rather than a quiet one.

## TORY SPEAKER AT LABOUR SIX MEETING

Mr Anthony Fell, Conservative M.P. for Great Yarmouth, told a meeting of Labour supporters yesterday that entering the Common Market would be joining hands with nations "that had once held knives at our throats."

Mr Fell addressed a meeting of women Labour party supporters at a private house in the constituency.

Mr Fell said afterwards: "I pointed out that nobody knows what is going to happen when we enter." He said it was the first time he had been asked to address a Labour meeting but "they are my constituents regardless of party."

## Ship losses highest for 50 years

By ROBERT REDLOW  
Shipping Correspondent  
THE number of ships lost by the world's fleet during 1970 was the highest peacetime figure for 50 years. Among the total of 352 were 89 flying the Japanese flag.

Lloyd's Register of Shipping Casualty Returns shows, however, that the total tonnage, 612,819 tons, was 212,359 tons less than during 1969 and the lowest figure since 1964.

A record number of 140 ships foundered during 1970 and the tonnage increased by 82,846 to a record 274,948. Tonnage lost through strandings, striking rocks, or sinking at sea, though fewer ships were lost.

The number of ships involved in collisions fell to 40, five fewer than in the previous year. The tonnage lost showed a fall of 91,414 from the previous year's record figure to a total of 48,452 tons, the lowest since 1965.

Channel losses  
In a geographical breakdown of casualties the west coast of Japan shows a high density of vessels coming to grief through foundering, burning and collisions. The Channel and the North Sea also have a high proportion of ships in collision and foundering.

For the ninth time in the last 12 years Lebanon heads the league table of countries suffering the heaviest losses with 1.84 per cent. of their total tonnage listed as a casualty.

Out of the total number of ships lost, 21 were oil tankers totalling 176,525 tons and 77 were fishing craft. Eighteen ships were in halves, eleven per cent. of ships lost were less than five years old and 27 per cent. were more than 25 years old.

## FLEET STREET ENGINEERS REJECT OFFER

By Our Industrial Correspondent  
No agreement was reached yesterday on a claim for a 10 per cent. increase for 600 engineering maintenance workers on national newspapers in London and Manchester and on London evening newspapers.

Mr W. McLoughlin, engineering union divisional organiser, said they had received a similar offer to other non-editorial unions which have agreed to choose between a 10 per cent. rise on basic rates or a 5 per cent. increase in earnings.

"We have told them that it is inadequate and asked them to reflect on an improved offer," the Newspaper Publishers Association representatives would report to their council and a further meeting would be held.

The employers had withdrawn an "ultimatum" for acceptance within 50 days if backdating was to be made from July 1. Some maintenance men earn £80 a week on night work.

Later yesterday, separate talks were held between the N.P.A. and the National Association of Operative Printers and Assistants (NATOPA) on pay for 6,000 clerks. More talks will be held later.

Carmelite House sale  
Associated Newspapers, publishers of the Daily Mail and Evening News, are seeking buyers for Carmelite House, former home of the Daily Sketch, facing the Thames on Victoria Embankment. It is estimated to be worth £3 million.

## TOO MANY 'SHODDY' BOOKS

By KEITH NURSE  
Arts Reporter  
A "STARTLINGLY" large batch of indifferent books and even a number of "horror" were contained in the volumes submitted by publishers to this year's British Book Production Exhibition.

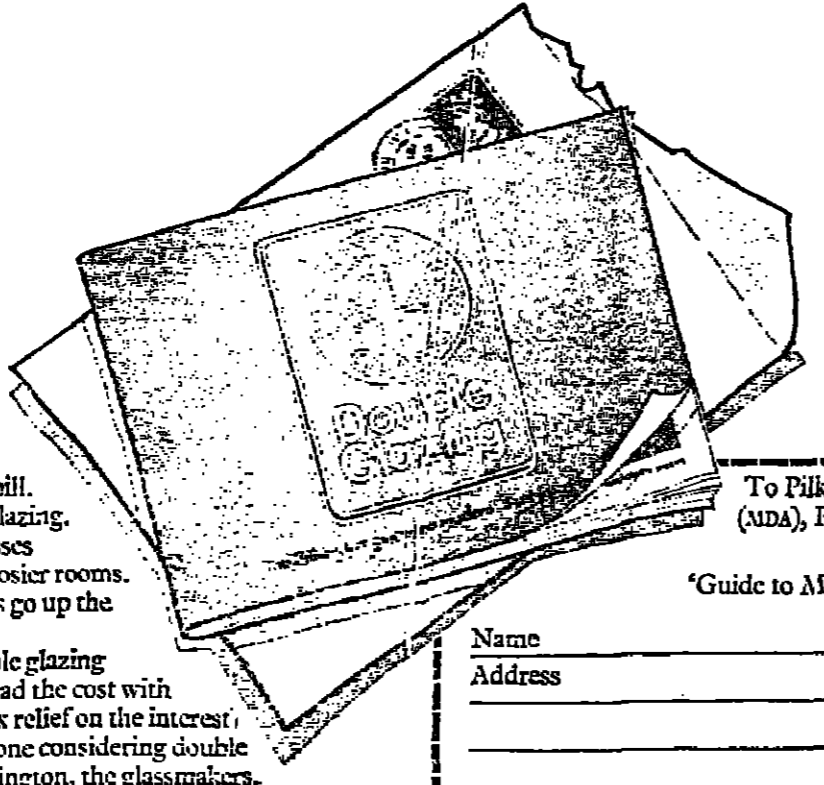
The three selectors for the annual exhibition, which opened yesterday at the National Book League's headquarters in Albemarle Street, Westminster, are severely critical of the standard of some of the 800 books entered.

The selectors were Mr Peter Burbidge, production manager of the Cambridge University Press; Mr Basil Harley, chairman of Curwen Press and Mr Alan Cook, production manager of Butterworth.

This year's selectors have been more severe and critical than previous panels. Usually about 150 books from those submitted are selected for display. This year the number has been reduced to 102.

Peterborough—PJB

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David Ward's subtle Wotan in 'Rheingold'

By PETER STADLEN
DAVID WARD'S Wotan must be one of the subtlest ever. His many-faceted characterisation of the chief god was heard in the recent Garden's 'Rheingold' when he joined the cast of this year's second cycle Wagner's 'Ring.'

Fine command of Flamenco rhythm

By FERNAU HALL
PACO PENA, presenting his Flamenco Furo at Sadler's Wells Theatre, has made a splendid reputation for himself not only as a Flamenco guitarist of impeccable style, virtuosity and temperament.



Joyce Blair, Bill Simpson and Jess Conrad in 'Romance,' a new musical which opened at the Duke of York's Theatre last night.

Comedy to passion and even poetry

JANET BAKER'S song recital at the Festival Hall covered the widest of fields, ranging from the sly comedy of two Purcell songs to Schumann's romanticism, from Monteverdian passion to Fauré's veiled poetry.

From Yesterday's Later Editions

Among news reports which appeared in later editions of THE DAILY TELEGRAPH yesterday were the following:
London
TWO of the Russians ordered out of Britain are Mr Yuri Khodjaev, head of the Soviet Film Export Agency, and Mr Victor Karyagin, cultural attaché.

BRILLIANT DISILLUSION

By JOHN BARBER
LET me admit my surprise at how well 'Awake and Sing' revives at the Hampstead Theatre Club—a play of 1935 by Clifford Odets, the famous left-wing critic of post-depression American society.

This is no propaganda piece, but a funny and warm-hearted study of a Jewish family living in the Bronx at a time when wage-earners worked only three days a week and when the daily poor people saw their furniture put out on the sidewalks and rich people jumped from the tops of tall buildings.

RADIO POST

By Our TV and Radio Correspondent
Mr John Thompson, 43, editorial director at the British Printing Corporation, is to join the Independent Television Authority on Monday to coordinate the planning of commercial radio.

The 80,000 strong National Union of Bank Employees will be the first union to defy the TUC and remain on the register of trade union and employers' organisations which becomes effective on Friday.

MOTORING

By JOHN LANGLEY

Cars for men at the top

ONE effect of Britain's entry into the Common Market could be to give a further lift to sales of the increasingly popular 'executive class' cars such as the Rover and Triumph 2000S, the Volvo and the new Audi 100 GL.

A HAND-MADE bomb—a fish paste far containing wood pulp soaked in nitroglycerine—was found in a cell block at Dartmoor Prison a fortnight ago, it was revealed.

The theory behind this reasoning is that salaries of white-collar executives in Britain are generally well below those of their opposite numbers in Europe. If Britain joins the Community, the argument runs, these salaries would be bound eventually to rise nearer to the E.C. levels, giving the employees concerned more scope for buying a more expensive car.

Clive Noakes is already looking for extra dealers to give them a better coverage. Our first requirement is to find people who are in the business for money. It is quite surprising how many people in the British motor trade are not, in so many cases, as long as a dealer has got £100 in his pocket to spend, he doesn't care.

The racy Renault

ENTERING the popular 'fast-lane' field later than some of its main rivals, Renault has come out with a range of stylish two-door coupés for the Paris Motor Show next week. Brief details of the new range were first given in February: further information has been released sporadically since then, and I recently had the chance to try the new cars in France.



Superb free print.

The Ford Mexicos in the Mexico Castro Challenge—what a performance they gave at Snetterton!

To mark it Motor commissioned an exclusive painting. We're giving away a full colour print of it this week—absolutely free.

Motor out today, 12 p.

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GUAR 3.4, Mark 2, 1965, manual
2.4, new brake pads, new battery.

BRISTOL 406 1961
Finished in Silver Pearl, with black leather upholstery.

LUXURY CHEVROLET STINGRAY
New '68. Whitered leather interior.

SILVER SHADOW
June 1967, four door 20,000 miles.

RAMBLER AMBASSADOR ESTATE
4 L.H.D. Automatic, Radio, velour upholstery.

1965 ROLLS ROYCE SILVER CLOUD III
With new interior, fitted with dual carburetors.

1969 MGC GT.
1 Lady owner. White, in mint condition.

SILVER SHADOW
June 1967, four door 20,000 miles.

ROLLS ROYCE AND BENTLEYS
Use a small family business to provide a superb service.

ROLLS ROYCE SILVER SHADOW
Late '68. Sunroof. Silver with black leather interior.

1969 ROLLS-ROYCE SILVER SHADOW
Silver Shadow. Sunroof. Black leather interior.

1970 VOLVO P1800E
New model. Coupé. Super one-owner car.

MERCEDES BENZ
1964, Blue/Silver, 60,000 miles. Mercedes-Benz 230 CE.

BMW 2002
1968 1.7 owner, white sun roof. 27,000 miles.

FORD CAPRI GT XLR PACK
1969
Company owned Rover's car. Blue metal. 10,000 miles.

1970 VOLVO P1800E
New model. Coupé. Super one-owner car.

FORD ZODIAC ESTATE
New estate. 1600 cc. Automatic. Bodywork in excellent condition.

FAIRLAIN 500
'65. Full service history. White/black. 37,000 miles.

ROVER 2000
Automatic. 1800 cc. Company owned Rover's car. 20,000 miles.

WANTED
AMERICAN CARS WANTED. All makes. 1960-68. Good condition.

970 (Reg.) JENSEN INTERCEPTOR II
New only. 1600 cc. Diesel engine. 20,000 miles.

MERCEDES
2001R 1969 2.5 litre, 1600 cc. White. Superb example. 14,150. Motor House of Stratford.

DAIMLER JULY, 1969
V8 250 auto, radio, reg. red. 12,000 miles.

WANTED
SPORTS CARS WANTED. All models. 1960-68. Good condition.

AIMLER JULY 1969
2.0 litre. 1600 cc. Diesel engine. 20,000 miles.

VOLKSWAGEN 1500
Newest 1969. 1500 cc. Diesel engine. 20,000 miles.

DAIMLER JULY, 1969
V8 250 auto, radio, reg. red. 12,000 miles.

MOTOR GARAVANS
COMMER HIGHWAYMAN Motor Caravan. 6 berth. 1969 model.

JAGUAR
(1969) 4.2 Auto Electric. 27,000 miles. 1969 model.

FORSCYDE 1968
1600 cc. Diesel engine. 20,000 miles.

TRUMP 1200, 1968, sun roof. M.O.T. 12,000 miles.

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EDGES 250 SE. Automatic. P.A.S. 16,000 miles.

JENSEN INTERCEPTOR, 1967.
2.0 litre. 1600 cc. Diesel engine. 20,000 miles.

1969 FIREFHED 350 in immaculate condition. 12,000 miles.

CHAUFFEUR DRIVEN A. Registrations. 1969 model.

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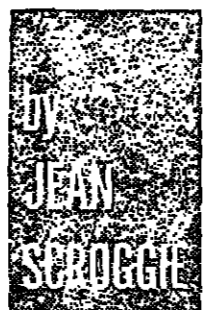


LEFT: The wool/cotton oversmock, in white, pinky brown, lilac, tan or black, sizes 10 to 14, £5-50. Under it: printed chiffon shirt blouse, in basic blue, pink, mauve or green on white, sizes 10 to 16, £6-25. By Jeff Banks, at Downstairs, in D. H Evans.

CENTRE: Smocked blouse, in rayon chiffon, in prints of wine/orange, brown/green, navy/light blue, by John Craig, sizes 10 to 14, £5-75. At Just Looking, or 2007.

RIGHT: Embossed rayon satin pussy-bow blouse, in rust, cream, chocolate, and navy, sizes 10 to 14, £5-80. Miss Sellridge, London branches. Pictures by MYRTLE HEALEY.

## SMOCK TOPS FOR A LAYERED LOOK



**BLOUSE** honours this autumn are about evenly divided between the smock, as a shape, and smocking-slit, gathering together other shapes.

The smock proper takes happily to this season's preference for dressing in layers. I foresee, with sinking heart, that we shall all have to set our alarms 10 minutes earlier, in order to be up and wide awake enough to clothe our-

selves in the right sequence, with the right garments.

Shown left, a casual wool/cotton smock, to be worn with a tailored shirt in a print to tone with it and pants. Lots of women have been buying the Jeff Banks shirt we show here this summer; this is the autumn top to pop over it.

As for smocking, it is one of the prettiest ways of having the high-neck emphasis that is around for winter (centre

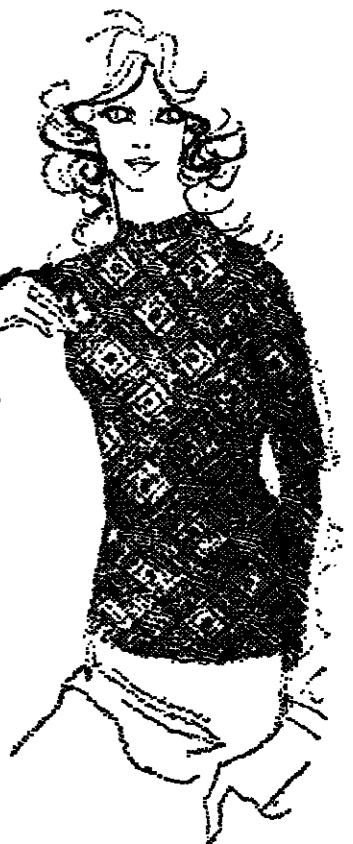
picture). Princess Anne chose just such a trend-setting smocked neckline for the green and white long dress she wore in one of those 21st birthday pictures.

If you fancy a bit of ironing, and don't mind getting up even earlier in the morning to do it, the third blouse (pictured right) is in one of the newest-looking fabrics: good, old-fashioned embossed rayon, resurrected from the 'thirties. Soft, sheeny and flattering, it is worth the effort of ironing.

John Craig, who make it, also do a similar style in printed silk, for £5. Silk crepe de chine blouses, by Jaeger, with pussy-bow ties, in plain colours, cost £10-50 each.

## Today's Morley

A delightful slim fitting top with a most distinctive diamond design in Dacron/Wool, Brown, Blue, Pink Sizes 56-12 Approx £5-15



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For beauty below the chin, concentrate on the fact that all necks have a tendency to dryness and the early development of wrinkles. Every day soften and smooth your neck after toning and cleansing by stroking in a film of oil of Ulay at the same time as you apply it to your face. Give chin muscles a lift by daily conditioning with lemon Delph freshener and slapping with the backs of your hands. You will soon be rewarded with a lovelier, smoother neck.

**Carried away**  
A knee-length coat and dress at matches all moods and seasons. In fine wool gaberdine, b-fronted and boldly gilt-stoned. Red, Heather, Brown and Damson. Sizes 10-16, coats, Ground Floor.

£27.50  
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## Stubbing out the smoking habit—"a job for the teacher"

By Violet Johnstone

IT'S quite a shock to be told that about one-third of children are regular smokers by the age of 15. Are we neglecting the smoking problem? How should we tackle it?

At the Second World Conference on Smoking and Health in London last week, teachers were described as the crucial links.

"As many parents haven't taken a stand on smoking, schools must. The need is vital," said one of the senior British delegates and an ex-headmaster. "For a start teachers should stop smoking."

Young people today will not accept double standards; to be told that smoking is harmful and should not be indulged in, and yet see their teachers doing just that—or doing it out of sight in a Smoking Room—doesn't wash.

"We've reached the stage where it's as important for teachers to give it up as it is for doctors," Dr John Dunwoody, Director General of A.S.H. (Action on Smoking and Health), told me. "Over half the doctors in Britain have given up in the last 15 years; now it's the turn of the teachers."

Already Health Officers are giving talks in secondary schools; now they're moving into primary schools as the smoking

habit often starts between seven and ten.

One theory put forward is that babies born of women who smoke during pregnancy are addicts born, and that for the first three months of life—before the addiction wears off—they suffer withdrawal symptoms because the nicotine is no longer reaching them through their mothers' blood stream.

Which explains why the babies of such mothers often spend the first three months of their lives in a fretful condition.

Experts agree, however, that it is much more effective for primary school teachers, rather than health visitors, to talk to the children on the dangers of smoking. And this shouldn't be set aside as an ex-curriculum subject.

"It could come in the history lesson or in current

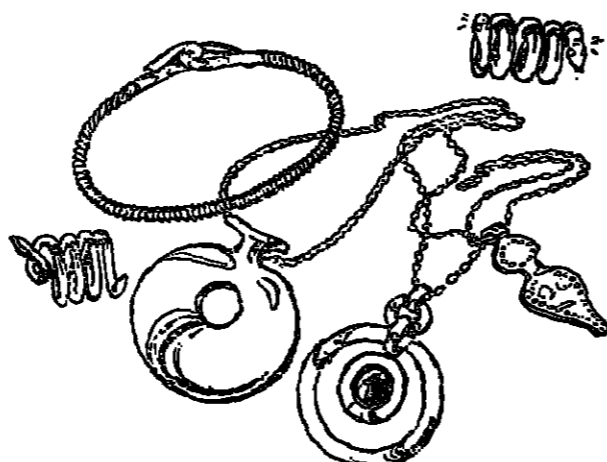
affairs," says Dr John Bynner of the Open University and author of the book "The Young Smoker."

Whether parents do or don't smoke, they should not be indifferent, says Dr Bynner—though there's no denying that they are in a stronger position to talk as non-smokers.

What should we do, as parents, if we catch our children smoking? Talk to them. Explain why we don't smoke or if we do, explain what a bad and difficult habit it is to get rid of. "Do you know what you're doing?" we should ask. "Let's look at what it costs, at its effects."

"Who offered you your first cigarette? Do you admire him?" This gets to the crux of the matter for smoking as a sign of status among their own friends is the recognised chief reason for children smoking.

The fear of cancer won't, in the main, put off children—shortage of breath which will stop them getting into the first XV will.



Sketched, from left to right, copies of: 2,000-year-old Greek serpent ring, £7; Roman necklet, £8; best selling pendant from Lydia, Persia, £7, all at Le Musée. Modern silver and blue enamel pendant, Dior Boutique, £22; copy of a Phoenician pendant, 14th-century BC, £6, Le Musée; Dior Boutique's platinum and diamond serpent ring, approx. £315.

## MUSEUM PIECES

THERE'S nothing new under the sun, they say—well maybe there is something to that, for the most exciting, contemporary and up-to-the-minute jewellery you can find in Paris today was designed well over 2,000 years ago.

While the smart Paris boutiques are proudly selling—as the latest modern creations—chunky silver pendants and snake rings, it has all been done before. For in Le Musée boutique, a tiny shop at 89 Ave. Victor Hugo, there are also heavy silver pendants and snake rings, designed by craftsmen long since dead.

These are faithful replicas of famous jewellery from the Louvre. And who, I ask you, wouldn't be tempted by something, as near as damn it to the real thing, that happily doesn't cost the earth?

Owned by the Louvre, the tiny, 4-month-old, black and white boutique—is fast becoming clergé's lodge—is fast becoming a mecca for visitors. People from as far as Japan, Africa and America, and as near as London and Lyon, come to buy.

A heavy gold—or silver—pendant (and the best seller) that could easily belong to the future, was conceived around 700 BC. A slender, twining snake ring was the brain child of some long-forgotten Greek craftsman. The original of the Phoenician pendant was lovingly fashioned long before Christ. The jewellery is all executed in bronze with a silver or gold plating, and prices are modest in comparison at Le Musée.

A heavy silver pendant there, the original from ancient Persia, costs £7. At Dior boutique one rather similar will cost you £22. At Dior a snake ring—mind you, it's platinum with diamond eyes—will relieve you of £315; at Le Musée you can walk away flaunting a slim silver one, designed in Greece 2,000 years ago, for £7.

For those who are not particularly jewellery minded, Le Musée have other gems, among them a superbly designed silver wine ladle, for £14; it would be perfect to hold roses.

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ALL EYES focused on British Government securities at the opening of London stock markets yesterday and expectations of a further upward movement in stock quotations were reinforced by the raising of the official selling price of the long 'tap' Treasury 8 1/2 p.c. 1987-90, by 1/4 to 27 1/2.

Gilts lose some of their shine: equities continue decline

The final tone showed further deterioration as dealers digested the Chancellor's statement at the International Monetary Fund meeting in Washington. Mr Barber warned of a significant erosion of the British balance of payments surplus.

Special situation shares (those directly affected by company news or takeover developments) provided scattered bright features in the industrial sections, but the majority of investors continued a 'wait and see' policy and the blue chips tended easier accordingly.

Wall Street uncertainties continued to overshadow the London market in dollar stocks. Although local selling was not heavy, cautious traders favored a broad front.

On the other hand, the shares of companies with Far Eastern interests, recently under a cloud owing to the situation in Hong Kong, were supported by the appearance of 'cheap' buyers.

points to 58p on vague talk of imminent 'developments.' Wright Binfield and Gall reacted to 50p on profit-taking. Bid speculators were taking profits in Dennis Motor Holdings, which reacted 10 points to 10 1/2p.

The oil share market was in uncertain mood, but British Petroleum managed a small net gain at 61 1/2p, on consideration of President Nixon's statement on Alaska oil prospects.

Uncertainty in the Kaffir market was heightened by adverse Press comment and dealers were in no mood to absorb selling orders. In the event, prices came back sharply.

A Mercury recommendation at 69p in April last year, the shares of Kangol, the car seat manufacturers, now stand at 103p, in line with the company's trading and profit recovery.

Rank Organisation 'A' were dull in late dealings at 78p, down 15p, but EMI (results due on Oct. 7) ended 8 points higher at 142p, after 145p, on a bear squeeze.

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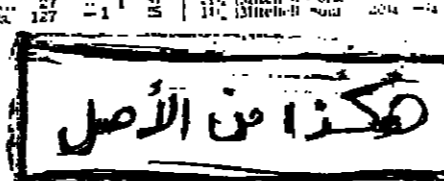
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VISCOUNT SANDON'S REVIEW

The 42nd Annual General Meeting of Olympia Limited was held on 28th September in London. Viscount Sandon, P.M., presiding. The following is an extract from his circulated statement:

"The profit after taxation for the year ended 31st March, 1971, amounted to £281,473 (£276,083) showing a net increase of £5,000. This increase is mainly attributable to the reduction in Corporation Tax for this year and retrospectively to last year's provision. Regrettably, profits before taxation have fallen - overall by £54,000.

Your Board has decided to recommend the payment of a final dividend of 13%, making 21% for the year, the same as for last year.

The short term prospects for the Group indicate that it should be possible to maintain, if not modestly to improve, on profits. Looking some way ahead, however, there is the intended re-development of the Olympia site which, though a forecast of profits cannot be hazarded at the moment, might well prove of significance.

Then what will happen, say board members with an effort at optimism. Travel agents the world over know that tourism is the political growing dies away - witness the experience of Israel and Cyprus.

Meanwhile, Ulster's tourist trade shrinks. External revenue from tourism has come down from £24.5 million in 1969 to £22.7 million last year. For 1971, it looks as though the figure will be around £20 million, with price increases.

Considering the atmosphere, and the general disenchantment with holiday resorts all over Britain, Ulster will do well this year if it can keep the spending

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Extracts from Mr D. W. Osenfeld's Statement

Group trading profit in the year ended 31st March, 1971 increased from £105,408 to £126,656, turnover being another record at £8,844,655 against £7,797,275.

A final dividend of 10% is recommended, again making 15% for the year; waivers to dividend entitlement increase retentions by £15,459 and the carry forward from £90,522 to £154,455.

The company is in a strong position and I look forward to further progress. The directors are constantly looking for acquisition. The area of trade has widened and turnover in the current year is running in excess of last year.

**SITUATIONS VACANT**  
Continued from Page 12, Col. 10

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**NORTHERN IRELAND TODAY - 2**  
"There can't be anyone in the world that doesn't know where Northern Ireland is," ruefully claims an Ulster tourist board official - external revenue from tourism has slipped from £24.5 million in 1969 to an estimated £20 million this year, reports Nicholas Owen.

**Tourism has to wait till the grass turns greener**

IT CAN hardly be said that the welcome mat is out at the headquarters of Northern Ireland's tourist board. In common with all government and public premises in Belfast, security men keep watch on visitors, bags and briefcases are searched and doors to offices are locked.

It is a microcosm of the tension which has given the province's tourist industry a rough time for the last two or three years. "There can't be anyone in the world that doesn't know where Northern Ireland is," said one official. Too true, and said one stay off most holiday routes until a solution to the violence is found.

Tourism is the sixth largest source of outside income. The industry provides a livelihood for around 20,000 people.

Then what will happen, say board members with an effort at optimism. Travel agents the world over know that tourism is the political growing dies away - witness the experience of Israel and Cyprus.

Meanwhile, Ulster's tourist trade shrinks. External revenue from tourism has come down from £24.5 million in 1969 to £22.7 million last year. For 1971, it looks as though the figure will be around £20 million, with price increases.

Considering the atmosphere, and the general disenchantment with holiday resorts all over Britain, Ulster will do well this year if it can keep the spending

existing Glasgow branch has already had spectacular success in selling off-peak holidays to Scottish old age pensioners, 14,000 "bed nights" having already been allocated. Whether the elderly people of England will follow suit is debatable.

Against a happier future, the tourist board is content to watch a fair-sized hotel development programme currently going on, spurred by the extension of construction grants until October. And for real optimism, the board is laying plans for the politically opportune day when a joint tourist and publicity organisation can be formed between north and south.

To be concluded

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Dividend for year 23 per cent. £625,147

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Rubber—Kg.	11,161,800	6,100,000

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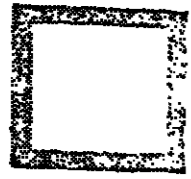
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This is a new appointment with a major British group whose turnover is well into nine figures. The chief production engineer will control and co-ordinate the engineering management service functions of three factories which produce specialised equipment on a high volume-continuous flow basis...

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for a holding company (i.e. running into eight figures) and its principal subsidiary in the electrical industry. The company secretary is accountable for the proper documentation of Board proceedings, compliance with legal requirements in the preparation of the annual report and accounts, and for providing a day-to-day legal service to the company...

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FRESH START IS APPEARED FOR HEVELEY PARK

By HOTSPLUR (Peter Scott) FRESH START, whose runaway win at Doncaster three weeks ago suggested both improvement and a very bright future, appeared to defeat an international field for Cheveley Park Stakes at Newmarket this noon.

Two French challengers and two more from Ireland among Fresh Start's 16 opponents. Today's field falls one below the post-war record for a race designed for two-year-old fillies' championship test.

Ascot winner Secret Kiss, an American-bred trained in Ireland by Michael Lester, may well start favourite, save weight to most of her heats when winning the

Today's Newmarket Selections: Hotsplur Course Corr. Form, Failing Light 2.0-Failing Light, Julie Carolyn 2.0-July Carolyn, Fresh Start 3.0-Privateer

es Margaret Stakes at t in July and had earlier ited that promising colt her in Ireland. ret Kiss will obviously re a lot of beating. Lester it was her jockey at Ascot he will be taken as a pointer he is on her again today, r than riding in process is for Vincent O'Brien's en-enchanted fillies have d five Cheveley Park Stakes since the war. Francois in holds Marietta in high m although she has yet to This Stobson filly belongs me, Berger, better-known as a Felix in the world of rainment.

Three Tinklers have horse, will travel

By MARLBOROUGH (John Oaksey) THE victory of the 12-year-old Ocean Sailor in the Oving Selling Hurdle at Fontwell Park yesterday may never make the racing history books—but it meant a great deal to the sporting Tinkler family.

Because, trained by the father, looked after by the mother, and quite admirably ridden by their son, the old boy was winner for the fourth time in six attempts since Mr Tinkler, Sr said a mere £250 for him at the Ascot sales last year.

The reason for this low price was soon apparent—an extremely dodgy fetlock joint. But Mrs Tinkler devised a complex plumbing arrangement by which the leg came back after a while with hot and cold water for hours on end, under this treatment (which is excellent for humans too), the old horse was not only fountraced but also won the race.

Colin Tinkler rode him yesterday with a confidence far beyond his 17 years and cruised past Polish Hard on the flat sitting on one of Nijinsky's better days.

Spirited bidding The snag about winning sellers with a little effort is that the price is often high. Mr Tinkler, Sr had to go to 500 guineas to get the family favourite back.

Another 17-year-old who rode yesterday was quite unimpressive and was won by Mr Reg Cran who won the Norfolk Challenge Cup on Fox Fire. Just for interest's sake, Fox Fire, Copperfield, seemed about to close the generation gap but both he and his rider needed the race and in the end Fox Fire was even credited with its second place.

Zaras Pearl won the Yaptun Handicap Hurdle for that noted cricket critic Mr Alan Ross and it is hoped will provide a tonic for the racing public. The horse, combined to a London hospital with sinus trouble. This was the stable's third winner of the season from only a few runners.

Kulward's liberties I understand that Kulward was once hunted with the Beaufort and can only assume that he never took on the stone walls of that country. For otherwise he would have been a very different animal. The Halmaker Novices' Chase with more respect yesterday. Happily for him and Bob Champion the opposition was moderate.

Hotspur's 'twelve' Twelve of the best in the country. To follow below his engagements

EXCLAIM IS BEST Yelda's brother top at 31,000 gns

By Our Course Correspondent EXCLAIM, a game and consistently successful handicapper who seems to thrive on racing, is suggested as the best bet at Newmarket today.

He has won his last four races, two of them with Lester Piggott in the saddle, and he will have the champion's assistance again in the Exning Handicap (5.5).

His chance of continuing his winning run must be considerable. Despite top weight for a mile and a quarter is his ideal distance. Crewe is probably the danger. The 7lb penalty carried by his filly will be nullified by G. Welsh's claim to the allowance.

Another for Piggott? Piggott also appears to have an excellent chance on Exclaim Light in the Lowther Maiden Filly Stakes (2.0). Failing Light will be the better bet by today's distance but the mile and three-quarters over which she was beaten at Newmarket last month.

From Newmarket Tamarisk Way Looks Well In By Our Resident Correspondent Tamarisk Way looks well handicapped in the Barnsley Handicap at Pontefract today.

She has been unsuccessful so far this season but her prospects are bright. This afternoon look very good and she is made the nap.

The highlight of the first day at Newmarket, the Cheveley Park Stakes, usually won by a good-class filly. Despite strong opposition, Noel Murless's Fresh Start could prove herself to be the top filly of this season's two-year-old fillies.

There were two other five-figure sums during the day, 15,500 gns paid for a filly by Grey Wolf and 12,500 gns for a Boid Lad colt out of Pussy Galore.

During the day 129 lots were sold for an aggregate of 265,550 gns. There were 1,460 lots for an aggregate of 260,000 gns. Figures were well up on the corresponding day last year when 146 lots were sold for an aggregate of 260,000 gns.

NOTTINGHAM RESULTS (Going: Good)

- 2.0: BENTONIA PTE 518 1/2m FALMOUTH, P. & Royal Academy 5.10. 3.0: FALMOUTH, P. & Royal Academy 5.10. 4.0: FALMOUTH, P. & Royal Academy 5.10.

PONTEFRAC RUNNERS & BETTING SELECTIONS

- 2.45: FLOWER OF FAUCY 2.45-Pat's Daughter 2.45-Two Rivers 2.45-Tamarisk Way 4.15-Irish Grey 4.15-Berlin Star 4.15-Deer Dingley

Worcester (N) Programme & Riders

- 3.30: BRANSFORD NOVICES' HURDLE (Div D) Value to winner £170 2m (10 declared, dual forecast) 3.45: ST BARNABAS HANDICAP (CHASE) £240 5m (7, dual forecast)

Fontwell Park Racing

- 2.0: HUNTER'S CANTERBURY 2.0: CALPURNIA 2.0: ARTHUR'S GARDEN 2.0: ARTHUR'S GARDEN 2.0: ARTHUR'S GARDEN

35 LEFT IN BIG RACE

- 2.0: HUNTER'S CANTERBURY 2.0: CALPURNIA 2.0: ARTHUR'S GARDEN 2.0: ARTHUR'S GARDEN 2.0: ARTHUR'S GARDEN

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NEW MARKET JACKPOT CARD AND FORM GUIDE

WARDS: Lt-Gen Sir G. Collingwood, Lt-Col J. Hornburg, Major E. Cameron, Mr R. Richmond-Watson. board number (Jackpot prefix in light type) is shown on left, this card form figures in black. Apprentice allowances in brackets. Draw course winner. D-distance winner. BF-beaten favourite. Draw for places on right. Advance official going: GOOD. EFFECT OF DRAW: No advantage. ALL RACES FROM STALLS.

(IT A) RACES: 2.30, 3.0, 3.30, 4.5 (Details-P31) 0 (Prefix 2): LONSDALE SELLING STAKES 2-YO 1985 7F (17)

3.00: LONSDALE SELLING STAKES 2-YO 1985 7F (17) 3.00: LONSDALE SELLING STAKES 2-YO 1985 7F (17) 3.00: LONSDALE SELLING STAKES 2-YO 1985 7F (17)

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4.00: CHEVELEY PARK STAKES 2-YO FILLIES £1847 6F (20) 4.00: CHEVELEY PARK STAKES 2-YO FILLIES £1847 6F (20) 4.00: CHEVELEY PARK STAKES 2-YO FILLIES £1847 6F (20)

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5.00: CHEVELEY PARK STAKES 2-YO FILLIES £1847 6F (20) 5.00: CHEVELEY PARK STAKES 2-YO FILLIES £1847 6F (20) 5.00: CHEVELEY PARK STAKES 2-YO FILLIES £1847 6F (20)



UNION USED ENGLAND AND HOME FOR VENTRY'S EVANS

By JOHN REASON in Tokyo
The Japan Rugby Union has asked for Geoff Evans, the ventry and Sale centre, to be flown out to join their team touring the Far East...

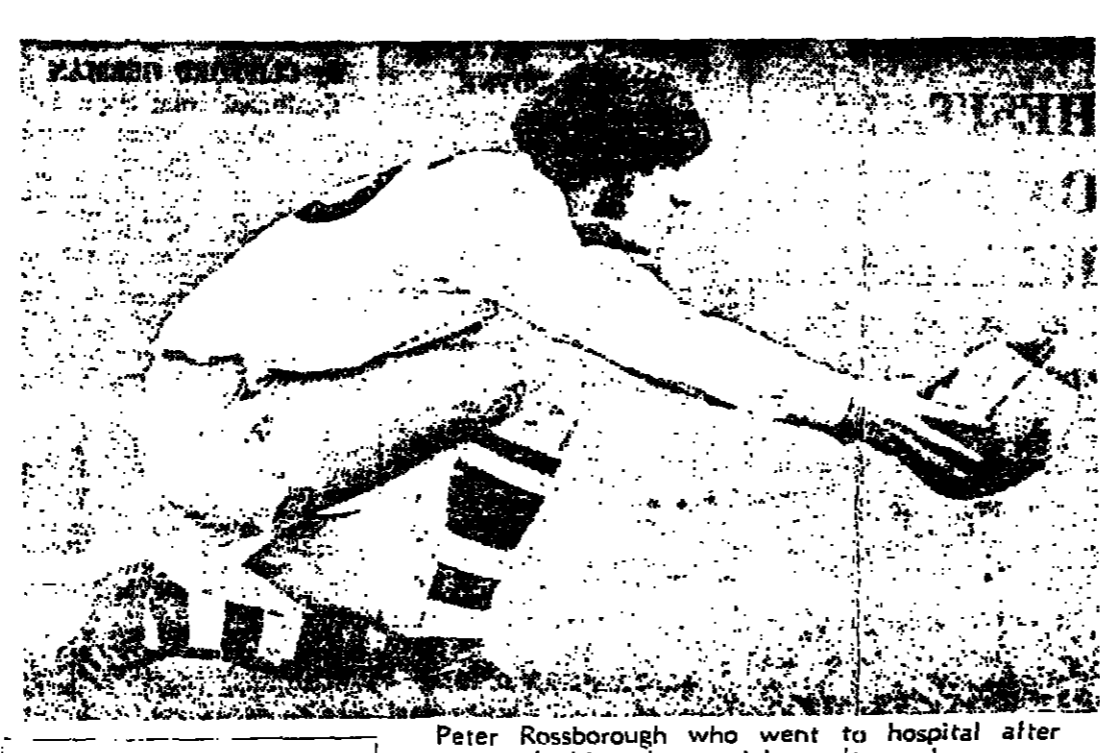
England manager Evans in Singapore... Richards of Fyde asked to travel in place of Evans...

Explosive acceleration... The Japanese players are not fast over a distance but in the close work they are able to overtake the England defence...

Penalties decide... His second match against England might well feel like a punishment...

Thought after their opponents would in the face of a remorseless kicking into the boots, Japan did not such a thought most of the kicks hoisted at them and it did them into touch so that it consisted of a success line-outs.

Broderick missed... In view of the fact that he is not a regular player in the front row...



Peter Rossborough who went to hospital after kicking the crucial penalty goals.

OAKHAM MISS CHANCES

By Our Schools Rugby Correspondent
The Leys 10pts Oakham 10
THE LEYS and Oakham proved to be well matched again yesterday and this, their third meeting, developed into an evenly-contested struggle...

Explosive acceleration... The Japanese players are not fast over a distance but in the close work they are able to overtake the England defence...

Amicable talks... Martin Turner, Surrey's secretary, said yesterday that the matter of amicable talks with Gloucestershire...

Switch by Simmons for Belfast game

By JOHN MASON
PAT SIMMONS, a centre three-quarter in the Gloucestershire side, moves to the opposition camp at Kingsholm last season...

Amicable talks... Martin Turner, Surrey's secretary, said yesterday that the matter of amicable talks with Gloucestershire...

Amicable talks... Martin Turner, Surrey's secretary, said yesterday that the matter of amicable talks with Gloucestershire...

Schools Rugby Review PLYMOUTH HIT BY INJURIES

By Our Schools Rugby Correspondent
SCORING has been high in the early schools' games, played on grounds well suited to attacking rugby...

Vital kicks missed... In a spirited encounter Kingswood and Dursley's scored a try apiece, both conversions falling to the Dursley side...

Kennedy rests... Ken Kennedy was to have looked for Surrey. He has withdrawn in the hope that an injured hand will be healed sufficiently to allow him to play for London...

Amicable talks... Martin Turner, Surrey's secretary, said yesterday that the matter of amicable talks with Gloucestershire...

Boxing At last Bodell can state own terms

By DONALD SAUNDERS
AFTER Jack Bodell relieved Joe Bugner of the European, British and Commonwealth heavyweight case, at Wembley Pool on Monday, a colleague turned to me and declared: "Now we shall have to take him seriously..."

Choice of venue... Bodell now holds three of the world's four most important titles. So he can state the terms under which he will meet his opponent...

Smith's faith... Though Mr Smith clearly was upset on Monday night by his opponent's confident challenge, he has not lost faith in his fighter...

Amicable talks... Martin Turner, Surrey's secretary, said yesterday that the matter of amicable talks with Gloucestershire...

Today's Evision. A list of television programs including 'The March', 'Father Alone', and 'The English Poets'.

Sylvia Clayton's Choice. A list of programs featuring Sylvia Clayton, including 'The March' and 'The English Poets'.

Opera and Ballet. Listings for various opera and ballet performances at the Royal Opera House.

Theatres, Cinemas, Art Galleries. Listings for theatrical performances, cinema screenings, and art gallery exhibitions.

Regional TV Listings. Lists television programs for various regions including West, East, and South.

Radio Listings. Lists radio programs for various stations including BBC and regional networks.

Theatres Listings. Detailed listings for theatre performances, including plays and musicals.

Cinema Listings. Detailed listings for cinema screenings across various venues.

London TV Listings. Lists television programs for London-based channels.

Radio Listings. Continuation of radio program listings for various stations.

Theatres Listings. Continuation of theatre performance listings.

Cinema Listings. Continuation of cinema screening listings.

FOR LIGHT GAUGE STAINLESS STEEL ANGLES & CHANNELS From Stock

WITH CHRISTENINGS AND IN MEMORIAM notices... THE DAILY TELEGRAPH... 125, Fleet Street, London E.C.4...

BIRTHS... BARNARD—On Sept. 25, 1971, at St. Mary's Hospital, St. Marylebone, London, a daughter (Kathryn Jane), a sister for Jonathan.

MARRIAGES (Continued)... THOMAS—MORRAN-GRIFFITHS, On Oct. 2, 1971, at St. Mark's Cathedral, Penryn, Cornwall, Robert Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Thomas, of Union Lodge, Wells, to Miss Angela Griffiths, of Glidrod, Newlyn, Cornwall.

DEATHS (Continued)... GREEN—On Sept. 25, 1971, at St. Peter's Hospital, London, a daughter (Kathryn Jane), a sister for Jonathan.

DEATHS (Continued)... GREEN—On Sept. 25, 1971, at St. Peter's Hospital, London, a daughter (Kathryn Jane), a sister for Jonathan.

14.241 CROSS... 1 Press allotment for the fair... 2 Mined meat for tea... 3 Mineral of little value in America... 4 At what a tournament golfer tees up his card?

RUSSIANS HESITATE ON HOW TO RETALIATE... By VINCENT RYDER in New York... THE next move in the spy crisis was left uncertain yesterday when Mr. Gromyko, Soviet Foreign Minister, ploughed through a long foreign policy speech to the United Nations General Assembly in New York without once mentioning relations with Britain.

Peacemaking efforts... Piecing together various accounts of the talks, one got the impression that Mr. Lynch and Mr. Faulkner, without conceding an inch from their previously known positions, were united in the fervent desire to see violence end and a civilized way of life ensue.

Russia's European aims... In his speech yesterday Mr Gromyko showed Russia's continuing anxiety for a European security conference to be held. It could be endangered by the expansion of a Russian reaction to the expulsions.

Nervous about Peking... He made an ambiguous reference to President Nixon's approaches to Peking. "Normalization of relations was opposed to Russia's security."

Expulsion defended—P4 Double Agent's Disclosures—P17... The Pakistan Government Radio said yesterday that the Pakistan Navy had killed ten frogmen and captured three others.

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"GET IT OFF YOUR CHEST!"... YOU'LL FEEL SO MUCH BETTER!... ESPECIALLY IF YOU REALLY ARE CHESTY!

Ulster talks... By H. B. BOYNE Continued from Page 1... presentation and other changes in the Stormont machinery of government rest largely on a speedy completion of this screening process.

Peacemaking efforts... Piecing together various accounts of the talks, one got the impression that Mr. Lynch and Mr. Faulkner, without conceding an inch from their previously known positions, were united in the fervent desire to see violence end and a civilized way of life ensue.

Agreed statement... The following is the text of the agreed statement issued after the talks: During the last two days we have discussed the situation in Northern Ireland in all its aspects.

British payments... Mr Barber emphasised that the faster inflation already experienced in Britain was bound to have a delayed effect on the course of the British balance of payments.

Delegates took this warning as an appeal to other countries not to expect Britain to revalue the pound by a large amount at a time when the payments surplus could be expected to diminish rapidly.

Our discussions in the last two days have helped to create an atmosphere of greater understanding between us and it is our hope that the process of political reconciliation may go forward to a successful outcome.

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PAPER GOLD... By CLIFFORD GERMAN Continued from Page 1... term reform which would underwrite the basis for further expansion of world trade and create the necessary atmosphere of confidence so that short-term problems could be solved.

Deaths (Continued)... GREEN—On Sept. 25, 1971, at St. Peter's Hospital, London, a daughter (Kathryn Jane), a sister for Jonathan.

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